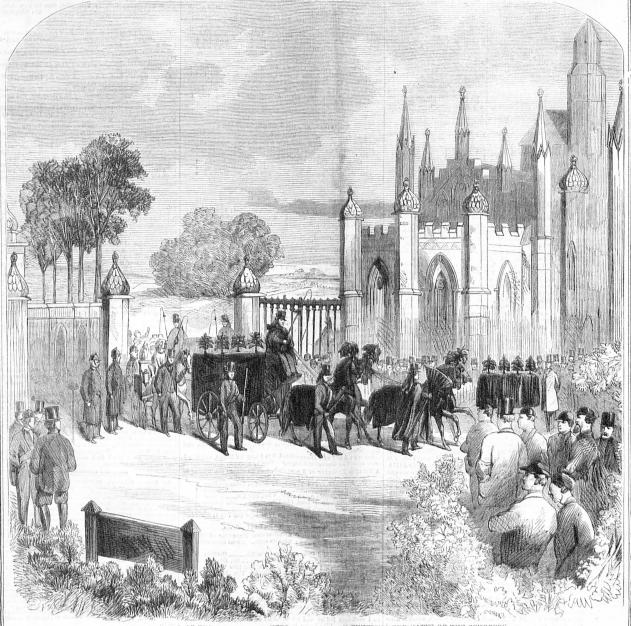
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The legitimate Turf campaign closed last week at Warwick, and the Calendars issued from the Burlington-street bureau inform us that upwards of four hundred owners of horses have been successful since the opening of the season, three of them enting no less a sum than £50,443 with thirty-three animals, the fortunate trio of individuals being Count de la Grange (221,905), the Dake of Beaufort £215,544), and Lord Stamford £211,993. Eight hundred and eighteen horses have won prizes this year, viz, 228 two-syr-clis, 245 three-yr-olds, 175-4-yr-olds, 746-yr-olds, 466-yr-olds, and 63 aged ones. The number of successful stallions may be recorded as 206, and three of them produced 86 winners that carried off £72,017, viz.—stockwoll £33.219. Monarque £220.544, and Nawminster £18,343). The latter mentioned sire had the greatest number of winners £45, and took most prizes (101). but they are little over half the amount Stockwell's progeny (37) netted. Early as one or two of our contemporaries have been in the field with their statistist his season we prepared our readers three weeks ago for the principal successes of our leading Turf patrons, and the most popular of their representatives, that in addition to the three noblemen enumerated above only thirty-four gentlemen have woen upwards of a couple of thousand pounds each, viz.—Mr. James Merry, £9,938 Mr. Richard Sutton, £7,938 ; Mr. R. Tem Brocck, £6,149; Lord Portsmouth, £6,020 ; Marquis of Hastings, £5,937; Lord Westmereland, £5,756 ; Teddy Brayley, £5,717; Mr. W. S. Cartwright, £5,369; Mr. Chaplin, £6,225; Mr. W. Harlock, £5,225; Mr. Jackson, £4,852; Lord Bateman, £4,741; Baron Rothenbild, £4,345; Sir Joseph Hawley, £4,360; Mr. Pardoc, £3,919; Lord Nr. W. M. Harlock, £3,837; Mr. Rodeman, £4,741; Messrs. Obsorne; £2422; Mr. W. G. Bennett, £2,245; Lord Glasgow, £2,200; Mr. J. Bowes, £2,841; Mr. Anigel, £2,615; William Day, £2,510, Mr. W. M. Cartwright, £2,630; Mr. Barber, £2,550; Captain Machell, £2,351 km. Graven, £3,749; Mr. Harny, £3,869; C

in the six'yr-old array, with a dozen races credited to her, which, however, is two less than Troublesome won, the Hobbie Noble mare being the most successful runner of the year. Stanton's winnings were eight, and he is at the head of the veteran horses with #1,055 only. George Fortham has been the luckiest rider, seeing 142 victories; Jemuny Grimahaw coming next with 111. The Warwick and Groydon re-unions afforded us an insight into the real merits of the French bred I/Africain, and we congratulate the Mœsegwynne Squire upon possessing the best steeplechase horse of modern times. The ci-dresunt Falendre is not only a speedy and stort animal, but a most perfect fencer, and we are glad that he received no injury from his Surrey dinorde of Wednesday last. There is nothing in this country, or any other, within many pounds of him, and unless he is fearfully creahed with weight, the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase of next March is certainly within his gray. It is a pity that he has such an aversion to railway travelling, and singular that in these days the old system of walking to meet engagement; that in these days the old system of walking to meet engagement; the round of the place to Groydon, he pipelende none the worse.

obliged to be resorted to in his case. Though he had walked all the way from Cheltenhan to Warwick last week, and from the latter place to Groydon, he appeared none the worse. The Derby betting during the past few days has been chiefly noticeable for the continued improvement of Rustic and Augusta, the renewal of support to The Student, and a growing partiality for the Stabber. The Two Thousand is scarcely mentioned, other than offers to back Lord Lyon for the double event. No doubt the Waterloo Cup will afford the most speculation during the winter months, as very few will venture to open books on the Chester Cup, the favourites for which are evidently Solon and Mail Trais. Upwards of a hundred subscriber's hames are already down for the great race on the Roodee. Walcot is talked of in the north, in connection with this struggle, but we should strongly advise our renders not to invest any money until the imposts are published. Mr. Verral has obtained some excellent entires for his Reading Steeplechase meeting of the coming week, but as there are no weights out yet we cannot advise upon either of the items. It will be as well, however, to look out for Ben Land's lot there. Though Emblem is nominated for the Open Chase we do not expect to see her out until the spring, at which period we presume L'Africain will re-appear. We shall be curious to see the moeting of these two, and Alchiade, Morocco, Emblematic, &c., at Aintree. We are told that Agag is alkely to turn out the national champion next year. We shall see.

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No one can sympathise with Lord Glasgow, for the general verdict is that he has behaved unkindly, in fact unfeelingly, to every trainer and jockey he has had in his service. It has not transpired why Young Tom Dawson threw up his engagement with the fickle Soctelman; and it is to be hoped that the civil and elever Johnny Osborne is not destined to be "hooked" into an unpleasantness. If some trainers and jockeys had their own way Lord Glasgow would not only have to prepare his own horses but rids them into the bargain. Doubtless it was a vast disappointment to his lordship that General Peel should turn out to be such a consummate coward; but there is no justification for misinterpretation, much less for stigmatising honest employés. Fortunately we have very few would-be Turf despots.

CROYDON AUTUMN STEEPLECHASES. TUESDAY.

10 to 1 aggs 1 smooth sergers of the property Mr. A. Heathcote's Express, aged, 12st 7lb (inc. 7lifex.)
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Betting: 5 to 2 on L'Africain, 6 to 1 aget Magenta. Won by ten BETTING ON THE COURSE. GRAND METROPOLITAN STREPLECHASE.

5 to 1 agst L'Africain (off) | 11 to 2 agst Laura (off) 6 to 1 agst any other (off)

WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Hailoria i he inducts by Lora of the lates — Wasp. 5 yrs, 11st 71b — Giffilths 1 Major Flinch's Disappointed (late The Objected), 6 yrs, 12st & Mr. Grant 2 Mr. Green's Sir Robert, 6 yrs, 11st 41b — C. Boyco 3 he following also ran: — Tiptop, Bravo, Oscar, Lucky Stas,

GRAND METROPOLITAN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP of 20 sovs ch, 10 ft, with 200 added; winners extra. About three miles and

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TATTERSALL'S,-MONDAY.

The close of the racing season brings dulness into all Turf circles except at Tattersall's on Mondays. Thursday, the "off day," is preverbial for being barren of results, and, therefore, nothing is expected from it, but something is always anticipated early in the week during the winter months. For a considerable time this afternoon the bers assembled (and there was a tolerably large mustor) were segged in settling on the recent past meetings. Of the nature of them, ness we will not say much, and it may be better summed ap—"the terre words of a great speculator, who quoted the old adapt ness as the some at model." Speculation on Student, Janior, the least said the somest mendel." Speculation on Student, Janior, the light of the student of the stu

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				Bribery (t)	5					Glen (t)
				Blue Riband (t)	1000	to	15	-	Westwick (t)
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SALE OF BLOOD STOCK BY MESSRS. TATTERSALL ON MONDAY LAST.

HELMSFORD SUMMER RACES are fixed for June 19 and 20, HACKHEATH AND WOOLWICH STREPLE CHASES are fixed for April id 3, BEV.

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I ISWICH RACES will take place on June 21 and 22, the two days following Oholmsford.

Skithesters left Rufford Abbay on Saturday for Raveliffe Paddocks, where he will be located for the season.

The four-year-old golding by Voltigour, out of Jacqueline, who rather acc, Volghtlander.

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TROTTING

MATCH AGAISST TIME.—On Theeday a match came off at Streatham, in which Mr. Jackson agreed to drive his cob, in harness, one mile, is four minutes, the stake being £50. The pony was backed at 5 to 4s and the fine little animal accomplished his task in gallant asyle, wis ning easy, with 12 seconds to spare, the time occupied being simulate 48 seconds.

A MATCH also took place on Walton Common, on Monday, for £10, Mr. Turner, of Woybridge, backing his pony, Oyster Girl, to trot, is fair, Turner, of Woybridge, backing his pony, Oyster Girl, to trot, is fair, when "Old Time" proved the victor by two seconds only. The pony was admirably driven by her owner, who alleged that the cause of his pony's defeat was that the road had been fresh gravelled. Oyster Girl, ADS MACK, JANCHAONDO CONTENT GIRL AND BLACK JACK.—ANOther contot, arose out of the foregoing, Mr. Loske matching his pony Black Jack to trot two miss featmen the out and his, and allow Oyster Girl a quarter of a missis start, for £20 a side. Both animals were driven by their owner in good style, when Black Jack was very easily, and passed the pear full 100 yards in advance.

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THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME

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12.—Bishop and Morris—210 a side, At each weight, London district,
12.—Bish and James—210 a side, Midland district,

JANUARY, 1868. 16,-Rooke and Ryall-£200 a side, London district.

APRIL,

Jem Dillon and Bob Travers—£100 a side, London

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE FUTURE ASPIRANTS TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

Who is to be the next champion? is a fair question. The belt we offered we should have liked to have seen a fight for: but who shall take up the gauntlef from Mace? A match has been made between George Ilos and Edward Baldwin, and it is whispered that the winner will aspire to the Championship. If O'Baldwin be the lucky man it is a "moral" that he will do so. Jon Goss.—Long before our thousands of readers receive this week's number the gallant Joe will have most likely bared his "gloved hand," and put to the test the question of whether Jom Mace really means again to have another tassle for the championship. Should it take place, of which there is little doubt, then Joe Goss and Jem Mace will be the men to next put in an appearance for the championship of England.

GREAT FIGHT BETWEEN POSH PRICE AND ALLEN.

and at 2.00 p.m. the combatants entered, attended by their seconds. Betting 30 to 20 and Allen.

Round 1—It was almost impossible to without the effects of training in greater perfection than was displared in the state of the effects of training in greater than the effects of the perfect of the proper of the power. Their attitudes were unexceptionable, and the proper of the pro

nouna a—atten caugat it on the mouth sughtly; after some capital sparing ond countering Albe adviced well on Price's det tey, then closed and a trusted for throw, Allen under. How the first blood was claimed, but not allowed; Allen slipped down, and after going to work at Price's rbs; closed and worth Gones and the slipped down, and after going to work at Price's rbs; closed and worth Gones and the slipped down, and after going to work at Price's rbs; closed and worth Gones and the slipped down, and the ropes, Allen under. I could be a slipped to the slipped down together, allen under. Round Gandle planted heavily on Price's mouth, who went to work on the rbs, struggle for throw, Allen pushed Price down. Round Sancher face from Price returned with interest, fighting to a close, when Allen clutched his opposent very low and throw him on the ropes. Referee desield fair.

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Round 17—Price struck a well-intended facer, Allen bent down, escaped, and went on Price's ribas. Price's mouth, close, Allen's ribas price intended on Allen's intended in an and struck him descending.

Round 15—Price or Allen's ribas, returned on the face, Allen's nose bleeding; returning, Price his abort and slipped down and the price's mouth, close, Allen's nose bleeding; returning, Price his abort and slipped down.

Round 15—A series of heavy exchanges which onted in a long struggle, Price of 31 heavily, Allen on him.

Round 25—A series of heavy exchanges which onted in a long struggle, Price of 31 heavily, Allen on him.

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Round 22—After some telling hits and heavy exchanges, both went down at the ropes. After under.

Both by bear served him down at the ropes.

Round 32—Price landed heavy blowd exchanged, Price made a rush and collared. Hound 32—Price landed heavy lower starting the control him down at the ropes.

Round 32—Price landed heavy low at Heavy ribs, close, both down.

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Rounds 20 to 33—A repetition of the preceding with slight variations, but none f importance.

Round 39—After some telling exchanges they fought to the ropes, and Price pped down on his knees.

Round 40—Price rushed like a torrent on Allen and forced him to the ropes, the down allipsed down on me and the atorrent on Alien and some and the found 40-Price rushed like a torrent on Alien and some both down.

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No sooner was the decision of the referes known and the combatants had retired to resume their clothing when a detachment of police arrived on the
spot only in time to be too late. One of the fraternity, Sergeam Martie, had
previously interfered, but was utterly powerless to contend against the
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adjoining which the ring was plithode. Price and Allen retired to make ready
to renow the fight, the spectators at the ring were annously expecting the
combatants, when, alsa for human anticipations—no sooner did Alien emerge to
Blichann, one of whose followers immunitat, than the Price, and took them
both offto "dernace vilo." The result theoreter remains in abeyance. Allen
was immediately balled out and Price shortly after.

TOM WIKELYEY AND JACK BALDOCK, FOR \$50.

The fancy of the Home Circuit for the last new weeks have been anticipating a "merry mill" between the comparatively unknown Man and the veteran Baldock. The Sootherma showed himself a master of the ring tactics in July last, when he fought with Neal Donnelly, and only succumbed after Ned Ballock. The Sootherma showed himself a master of the ring tactics in July last, when he fought with Neal Donnelly, and only succumbed after Ned Ballock and South Man and Sout

weighing took places at Bos Tyler's, he had gained a pound and a quartor, and if has had hanght proper to take advantage of this, he could have claimed. As it was, Tyler, on the part of Baldock, accepted 27 10s., and the match Haldock has appeared several times in the ring with varied success. He had a draw with Owen Lee, for £10 a side, in 1851. In the following year he best (linger Joe and Donovan. His successar were reversed when pitted, against his presentbacker, Bos Tyler, who made Baldock cry "Hold, enough!" after fight-instead of the property of

tion occurred netween two brothers, a proceeding that cannot be too strongly computed by the process of the threaty-three minutes past tweety that the mean past up that hands for THE PIGHT.

Round 1—On taking up their positions the mean were apparently most evenly matched, post locating the perfection of condition; but in unastilated activities the process of the

and hit Baldock heavily on the throat; a close, and, after a struggle, statuock was screwed down, exception of a slight flash on the left side of Baldocky.

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autioned, und 9 was similar to the foregoing, for they at once embraced, and out a blow being struck, M'Kelvey threw Baldock heavily, and fell on

without a blow being struck, MrKelvoy threw Haldock heavity, and fett on him.

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cheek. An appeal from Boldock's seconds was at once made, but the referen-thinking that the blow was on its way before Boldock was down, said. "Right-on." This led to one of the most disgraceful seemes it has been our lot to wit-ness at the ring-side. The seconds of Bildock were most vociferous in their appeals to the referee, and, finding that functionary (Mr. C. Westhall) firm in his decision, one of them in a most destardly manner, struck him a heavy blow repeat it, and no doubt would have done so but several times threatened to repeat it, and no doubt would have done so but several times threatened to were then subjected to much abusive language. At this junctive another poss-or police having made their appearance, he left the ground, reserving his de-cision.

THE DECISION OF THE STAKEHOLDER.

The parties were, by order of the referee, to meet at the office of the stakeholder on Thursday, when Baldock's backers were not allowed an audience, but received the decision in writing. The stakeholder audience, but received the decision in writing. The stakeholder inveighs most strongly against the conduct manifested towards the referee, and indignantly calls attention to a cowardly assault committed upon an undefounded man, who was performing a duty, at all times onerous, and under any circumstances, a disagreeable office. Having been struck, the referee at once resigned his office, and the stakeholder emphatically states that no one connected with his office shall

holder emphatically states that no one connected with his office shall over again to placed in such a position.

It is decided that the stakes shall be drawn, and each man receive his money back, no account shall any one be allowed to accompany Baldock where the stakes of the stakes and the receive his portion of the stakes. Of correct his his addition and the unsatisfactory termination of this, which had been looked for an account of the stakes. If correct had been such as a real mill, carried out with order and regularity, has failed, and another stone thrown at the already sinking fortunes of the Ring.

as a real muit, carriers on the already sinking fortunes of the Ring.
Our contemporary could have done no other in coming to a decision than give each man his money. But we must deprecate in the strongest language, the attack our Mr. Westhall, who, from our own experience of his desire at all times to act rightly, would, we had who are professors of the Ring, or an supports or would sk, can those who are professors of the Ring, or an supports or would sk, can those who are professors of the Ring, or an supports or would sk, can those captures to the state of the state of

BIRMINGHAM.

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TREMEY AND WILSON (THE NOVICE).—Noivithstanding the defeat of Plorogy at his late fight with Wilson (Nov. 14), he is again matched for £25 a side, to fight 474 9th. Articles are to be drawn at Mr. Underfull's, Black and the state of the Mr. Art 190. Articles are to be drawn at Mr. Underfull's, Black and the Mr. Art 190. Articles are to be drawn at Mr. Underfull's, Black and Mr. Nonw Hall And Ground Brown Routh Stockhows and matched for £25 a risk, on the Mr. Articles were drawn at Joe Watom's, Old Fellows' Arms, Manchester-steet, on Staurbey consign, that they are to light active-wight, for £16 a side, on Staurbey consign, that they are to light active-wight, for £16 a side, on the staurbey consign, that they are to light active-wight for £25 and the deposit of £2 soch has been made at the Grast Western Spirit Vaults, Monsmonth of £2 soch has been made at the Grast Western Spirit Vaults, Monsmonth at the Grast Western Spirit Vaults, Monsmonth and the Mr. Articles and

side. Money at Mc Bartin's, Golden Lien, Devited, Hermidphan.

A GLOVE ERGOUTERS.—HOR FURTHER ROUTERS, HERMIDPHAN.

A GLOVE ERGOUTERS.—HOR FURTHER AND YOUNG DOTE.—A VERY pitted set-to took place on Friday west between Bubby Furrs and Young Dove at a well-known sporting "drum" at the Bast End. "They have both figured set-to took place on Friday west between Bubby Furrs and Young Dove at a well-known sporting "drum" at the Bast End. "They have both figured shoot, Furre by a brother "pag." Everything being readly, they commenced beniness that highest three pm. Furre was shearly, and weighted about 10st 71b seniones at half-past three pm. Furre was shearly, and weighted about 10st 71b seniones that highest three pm. Furre was shearly, and weighted about 10st 71b seniones that highest three pm. Furre was shown, and we have been developed to the seniones that the seniones are the seniones and the seniones and the seniones are the seniones and the seniones and the seniones are the seniones and the seniones are the seniones and the seniones are the seniones are the seniones and the seniones are the seniones are the seniones and the seniones are the seniones and the seniones are the sen

ROWLS.

PRESENTATION.—On Friday, at the Victoria Hotel, Glasgow, repre-PRESENTATION.—On Friday, at the Victoria Hotel, Glasgow, representatives from the various bewing clubs of Glasgow assembled to meet John Turnbull, Esq. general secretary for many years in connection with the annual competitions between the bowing clubs of Ayrshire and Glasgow for the silver jug given by the late Earl of Egilnton, and with the annual match to ra subscription silver eng. The object of the meeting was to present Mr. Turnbull with a valuable silver tea and coffee service, and beautiful timepiece, with a suitable inscription engraved thereon. James Wilson, Esq., president of the Bellahouston Bowing Club, occupid the dealt; and made the presentation. Mr. Turnbull appropriately replied

BREATFAST BRYZRAUM—HomoopathicPractitioners, and the Medical Profession generally, recommend coses as being the most healthful of all beverages. When the destrine of homeopathy was first introduced into this country, there were to be obtained no preparations of coopse either attractive to the taste or acceptable to the stomach; the nut was either supplied in the crude state, or so uns thirdly manufactured as local in the press of the profession of the profes

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

•.• Secretaries will render us a service if they will send, or cause to be sent, early accounts of shows, &c., as we are most desirous to make this department of our paper as perfect as possible.

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

DECEMBER.

12 to 15—Leeds (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits). Sec., Mr. John Swales, Hunslet-road, Leeds.

Swales, Hunelet-road, Leeds.

3 to 15—Northern Counties (Darlington): Hon, Sec., Mr. John
Hodgson, Horsemarkot, Darlington. Entries closed.

19 and 20—Nowport (Lord Tredegar's). Sec., Mr. J. G. Palling,
Tredegar Estates Office Newport, Mon. Entries closed.

19 and 20 — Hanley. Secs., Mr. J. B. Pierce, and Mr. W. T. Palmer, Church-street, Hanley, Staffordshire.

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21 and 22—Wentworth (Yorkshire). Sec., Mr. H. Potter, Wentworth Woodhouse, near Rotherham. Entries closed.

22 and 23—North British Columbarian Society (Glasgow). Hon Sec., Mr. James, Ruthven, 51, Buchanau-street, Glasgow. Entries close December 7th.

28 to 30—Manchester (Ponltry, Pigeons, Rabbits, and Dogs). Sec. Mr. J. Johnson. Entries closed.

JANUARY.

Bac, Mr. Edward Fearon, Vincentalian Bac, Mr. Edward Fearon, Vincentalian Backward, N. B.
Tand 18 - Jedburgh, Sec., Mr. T. Wilson, and Mr. W. G. Parkinson, Kendal.
2 and 3-Nantwich. Sec. Mr. E. H. Rhodes, Nantwich. Entries close January 22nd.

WEST CUMBERLAND AND NORTH OF ENGLAND POULTRY SOUIFTY.

We are informed that the Committee of the above Society intend this year having two Judges, one for Pigeons, and one for Canaries, and these gouldeness are to be chosen, regardless of expense, from amongst the best judges the kingdom can produce. We are further informed that the building at Whitehaven, in which the exhibition will take place, is a very large, well-lighted, and well-ventilated structure, obligingly lent for the occasion by the Earl of Lossdale, so that exhibitors may rely upon having their specimens well judged, properly attended to, and carefully housed in a good building.

OHIPPENHAM POULTRY SHOW SEEN UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

It had been my intention to inspect the poultry at Chippenham on the morning of the second day, because the Show not being opened to the public on the first day until three o'clock, there is not much chance in dark November of seeing the birds plainly so late in the afternoon. Indeed, the early morning is the best time to visit a poultry show. The fowls are lively, they stop round their pens with a proud air, sometimes approaching you in the hope of getting food; in short, on a fine morning they look to perfection. Judge, then, my extreme dismay to find at the very last moment that it was but a one-day's Show; I wan extreme. The property of the p

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EXHIBITION OF BIRDS IN THE ATHENEUM ROOMS,

The eighth annual competition of birds took place in the above
rooms, on the 6th inst., and the number exhibited far exceeded that
at any previous. The greater portion of the birds were Crnaries,
shown by members of the Darly Society, but we noticed many fine
British and foreign specimens. In addition to the above there were
choice Dogs, Powls, Rabbile, Pigeons, and cases of stuffed birds, the
whole of which tended to form the show into one of an interesting
and attractive kind, and the best the Society has held. There were
here and there exceptionally rare specimens, for instance a pure white
Blackbird, belonging to K. Cox, Esq., a pair of Linner and Charry
mules, shown by Mr. G. J. Barnesby. A pen of Game Bantams, ex-

hibited by Mr. J. Laugley, Mickleover, commanded much notice, as did also those shown by Mr. Draycott, Messrs. J. Bonnett, Eyre, Koys, and others. Mr. Happur's Rabbits were very attractive, especially for their length and breadth of ears, and other points forming prize animals, more especially considering their ages. The Chanry classes were generally admired, there being a few good Belgian births, and many of the Mr. Belgian births, and many of the Mr. Belgian births, and many of the Mr. Belgian births, and the more properly and the more properly than the more properly as the more properly as the more properly as good as last year, and the first prize in each class of the young birds was easily gained. Altogether there were about 700 birds shown.

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The awards were:

BIRDS HATCHED IN 1885.

Belgian (Clear Yellow): First, J. Martin.

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Belgian (Clear Buff): First, R. Whiteacre.

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Norwich (Clear Yellow): First, B. Orme. Second, J. Bexson. Third, R. Hodgkinson. Fourth, H. Beeston.
Norwich (Clear Buff): First, B. Orme. Second, J. Bennett. Third, J. Exson. Fourth, G. J. Barnesby.
Norwich (Marked Yellow): First, E. Orme. Second, E. Coko. Third, S. Bunting. Fourth, A. Ufton.
Norwich (Marked Buff): First, J. Knight.
Second, T. Crooks.
Third, G. J. Barnesby. Fourth, E. Orme.
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Norwich (Crested Yellow): First, J. Knight.
Second, J. Bryan.
Third, S. Crooks.

Third, T. Crooks.
Norwich (Crested Buff): First, R. Hodgkinson. Second, J.

Norwich (Urestee June),
Bekson,
Lizard (Golden-spangled): First, J. Knight, Second, S. Bunting.
Third, W. Vie, Fourth, A. Upton,
Lizard (Silver-Spangled): First, A.-Utton. Second, H. Maconnell.
Third, S. Bunting. Fourth, R. Hodgkinson.
Climamon: Prize, J. Bexson,
Yellow Crested or Copy: First, E. Orme. Second, T. Crooks.
Bull Crested or Copy: First, R. Bond. Second, E. Orme. Third, J.

Bryan.

Yellow Spot or Cross-Bred: First, A. Ufton. Second, J. Woodward. Third, S. Bunting.

tennow Spot or Cross-Real; First, A. Olfon. Second, J. Woodward, Third, S. Bunting.
Buff Spot or Cross-Bred; First, H. Macconnell. Second, T. Crooks.
Third, R. Hodgkinson.
Jonque Goldinch Mule: First, V. Wilkinson. Second, J. Bexson,

Jonne Goldinch Aure: Energy, Phird, E. Coke,
Mealy Goldinch Mule: First, G. J. Barnesby. Second, J. Bennett.
Third, V. Wilkinson. S Boundle

BIRDS OF ALL AGES.
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Norwich (Clear Vellow): First, E. Orne. Second, J. Martin,
Norwich (Clear Buff): First and Second, E. Orne. Third, H.

Norwiel (Clear Buff): First and Second, E. Orme. Third, H. Bexson.
Norwich (Marked Vellow): First, E. Orme. Second, G. Welch.
Norwich (Marked Buff): Prize, J. Martin.
Norwich (Variegated Yellow): First, E. Orme. Second, J. Beston.
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Norwich (Variegated Yellow): Pirst, E. Bernose.
Lizard (Silver-spangled): Prize, E. Bernose.
Jonque Goldfinch Mule: Pirst and Second, G. J. Barnesby.
Mealy Goldfinch Mule: Pirze, E. Bernose,
Linnet Mule: First and Second, G. J. Barnesby. Third, J. Knight.
Fourth, W. Ve.
Siskin Mule: Pirst, G. Knight. Second, B. Reader.
Blackbird: First, J. Knight. Second, J. Collins. Third, J.
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ong Thrush: Prize, W. N. Kay, rey Parret: Prize, T. Eyre.

CANINE.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—CHISTER.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—This pastime was in the ascendant here on Saturday last, the admirers of this northern sport having quite a field day. The weather was exceedingly favourable, and 400 persons congregated within the euclosure. The first event decided was a match between W. Dawson's Nottle, of Salford, and W. Stonés Possy, of Pendleton, to run 200 yards for a tonner. Mr. James Holden of the White Lion, Long Milgate, Manchester, was stakeholder, and Mr. James Taylor, of the New Lun, Newton Heath, officiated as referee. The betting weather the who was declared the winner by 18 inches. The real Taylor gave sevencesisted of the Dog Handicap, for 1d days left in from the previous Saturday prizes. The 16 success of 1d days left in from the previous Saturday prizes. The 16 success, which resulted in producing the following winners:—Herrobin; Pan, (Bolton) 15th weight, 40 yards start; Hayle's Cale (Hyde). 20th, 40 yais; Lynch's Fan (Maachester), 16th, 43 yais; Porrestor's Lill (Salford), 14th, 37 yai; Hartley's Mischie (Salford), 18th, 41 yai; and Wrigley's Satt (Oldham), 18th, 43 yds. The final hear resulted thus:—Fan first, 65; Salt second, 15s.; Carlo third, 5s. Won by 2 yards, half a yard separated second and third. Referee Mr. Taylor. Pistofferer Mr. Thomas Hayes.

Cirry Groupps.—Sanderson's Rover and Ball's Turpin, both backed from Bolton, most here to-day to run 200 yards for £50. To come off at half-past 3 o'clock. Referee and stakcholder, Mr. James Holden, White Lion, Long Milleysk Manchester.

Bradder's Violes and Occupants Acknowlett.—These animals are surgaged to run 200 yards on tiver. Stakcholder, Mr. Holden.

Higginshaw Grounds.—Mr. Chadwick (the proprietor) amounces his intention to give £10 to be run for in an All England Dog Handicap, distance 200 yds, on December 20 and January 1; entrance, 2s, and no acceptance. To close Docember 29, at Mr. A. Wilds, Wellington, Werneth; Mr. J. Seville's, Crown and Cushion, Manchestorstreet, Oldham; Mr. J. Hitchen's, Side of Moor, Oldham; Mr. J. Brierley's, Traveller's Rest, Milbottom; Mr. F. Greenwood's, Sawyors' Arns, Rochdale, or at the Grounds. Any dog entered falsely will be disqualified. To weigh overright both days; 4 ounces allowed.

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BURNLEY.

GLEN VIEW GROUNDS.—A match, which created a considerable amount of interest, was brought to a conclusion here on Saturday aftermoon last, between Whittaker's Nottle, of Burnley, and Howard's Mancy, of Oldham, the articles stipulating that they should run 200 yds, for £25 (open for £50) a side, the full sum of £100 being ultimately placed in the hands of Mt. James Holden, the host of the White Lion, Long Milgate, Manchester. The betting was 6 to 4 on Nancy, who won by 10 inches. There were nearly 500 persons present the control of the control

BESS AND LILL.—Mr. Woolfoot is in receipt of articles and £6 a side, for a 200 yards race, between F. Merritt's blich Lill, of Birstall, and J Terry's blich Bess, of Batley, for £25 s ided, to come off at these grounds on the 16th December next. The heavier dog to give 2½ yds to the pound inside. A further deposit of £4 is due on the 2ad December, and the remaining £5 on the day of running. To weigh at two and run at three o'clock

The Spaniel has been recognised as a distinct variety for many years, and in all probability he was well-known in England long before the wars of the roses. About the year 1555, a Duke of Northumberland trained one, "to set brids for the net;" and soon afterwards the setter was produced, either by selection, or by crossing the Talbot hound and spanies.

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In Berjoan's "Book of Dogs," published by Mr. Hotten of Picasilly, we have facesimiles of engraving, by Israel van Meckenen (1482) and of Urs Graf, better known by the name of Gamberlein (1567), and after him of Martin de Vos (1679). From these we learn that espaniel was well-known and bred in their day; and London with the spaniel was a proof that classifier in the result of the purpose. Indeed before his day, dogs were trained to "sel," and were of the spaniel breed, forone (rigid and estaleptic as the modern setter), is epicted in an engraving by Hans Shaneflein (1520). The hoavy, large-earch, well-feathered, short-legged "field spaniels," have been known for years as "springers." The smaller dogs of the same family are called "cockers." The springers are divided into Sussex, Clumber, and Norfolk. Cockers are crosses from, or large specimens of the King Charles or Blenheim apaniel; besides which there are the liver-coloured breeds so common in Walss and Devension.

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In former days beating coverls with men was the exception, not the rule, and both springers and cockers were in great request, carefully forced, and easily obtained. But the modern system so reduced we demand, that they have been almost forgotic productions of the control of t

AMERICAN BLOOD HORSES.

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A great deal of interest is naturally folt in the question as to whether a race can be had between the great horses foaled in the year 1861, when were produced some of the best racers that ever were stripped in America. One of them, indeed, in our opinion, is as good as ever was bred anywhere, and there is another not far behind the first. As we have often proclaimed before, there is no reason to believe that any cross known to the stud book has been more successful is general than that in which the marse got by Glacco united with the line line of horses coming from Diomed, through SF archy, Timole me line of horses coming from Diomed, through SF archy, Timole me will be been to a reason to believe the long that the produce is even in the lot Archy or Diomed, so mean, so that the produce is extendion is to be found in the pedigree of Norfolk, and we can see no reason to believe that he is not as good a horse as Gladitatur, Blair Athol, St. Albans, or even Bay Middleton. Neither do we thick that Kentucky will be found much behind Norfolk, if they should ever run a good race, and some affirm that Asteroid can beat them both. It is believed that Norfolk will be brought on growing the should issue any challenge until he has his horse all safe out this should issue any challenge until he has his horse all safe out the other, but they will take care to avoid a meeting with him. In that case, she his owner is possessed of immense wealth, and can only want to gain honour, let him take the horse to England, and challenge for the Whip. We dare say Gladiateur and Ely will be willing to give him a spin over the Beacon Course for the traditionary trophy and the two hundred view of the Beacon Course for the traditionary trophy and the two hundred view in the field to him without a struggle. Upon this point, in the sout, if they all cases, and the dealer of the headth of the hone of the following beautiful to the state of the course of the beacon will resign the beautour to a hone of the state of the s

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wood. After travelling far enough to be sale from pursuit for a tine, he devotes himself to the extrication of the imprisoned limb, in which he not unusually succeeds."

Such was the account of the carcajou given by La Ronde to his companions as they set out at a round of visits to the traps previously set, and calculated to prepare them for finding them skillingly torn open at the back, and the animals extracted to the subject of the su

RABBIT COURSING.

MANCHESTER.

ROYAL OAN PARK.—On Saturday last about 250 persons assembled to witness a sweepstakes for which twelve animals of all weights competed. A good afternoor's sport resulted in Webb's Jem carrying off theirist prize of £2 10s., whilst Onley's Bess secured the second of 10s. Mr. Samuel Bentley officiated as reforc—This match at rabbits, the best of 21 courses, for £20, is to be decided here this day (Saturday). The first rabbit to be slipped at two o'clock. Mr. James Holden, White Lion, Long Millgate, Manchester, has £5 each, and the final deposit is to be made on December 2, by noon.

LAWTON'S PINK AND CROWTHERS STRING.—This match to run the best of 21 courses, for £10 a side, goes on all right, and is to be decided here on Monday next, December 4, at two o'clock. Mr. Holden is in possession of £5 each, and the balance is to be forthcoming on the day of the contest.

here on Monday next, December 1, at two oteneds. Air. Hotten is in possession of 25 each, and the balance is to be forthcoming on the day of the contest.

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Riley.

Stafforn's Unknown, and Morledge's Stot.—To-day (Saturday)
this engagement to run 11 out of 21 courses, for £20, is to be decided.
The first rabbit to be dropped at two o'clock. Mr. Waddacor has
received £5 each, and the final deposit falls due on the day at twelve.

receives 2.0 cach, and 100

Glock.

BENDEO'S ENOT AND STAFFORD'S EMPRESS.—£5 cach is down for
this match, the best of 21 courses on Dec. 9, for £10 a side.

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CARDIGAN ARMS.—Driver's Lice and Sam's Cairo are engaged to 10 out of 31 courses for £10, on December 16. Mr. Holden has £5 each.

CARDIGAN ADSIS—Driver's Luce and Sain's various engaged to run 10 out of 31 courses for £10, on December 16. Mr. Holden has £6 each.

GORTON.

BULL'S Hand—Mr. Holden has received £3 each for a match at rabbitis, between Webb's Entirefly, of Manchester, and Bailey's Spring. To come off on Dec. 16 for £40.

LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

Rose AND SPOT,—A match has been made between E. Kenworthy's bitch Rose and John Bromley's dog Spot, the best of fifteen courses, for £10 a side, Spot not to exceed 17(b), and Rose to run at catch weight. The race comes off at these grounds on the 23rd of December next. Mr. Wooffoot is stakeholder and referee, and holds £1 a side. The first rabbit is to be dropped at half-past two.

Sr. Troma's Grouven, Stansnischer.—Wooffood and Suwern.—Mr. Wooffoot, the atakeholder and referee, is now in possession of £10 a side for this sighty yards spurt, Bowler receiving one yard start. The race is for £25 a side, and comes off at these grounds on the 11th of December, when the balance (£15) is to be posted.

Gampion Arist—Theo were two events on the programme for Carriery last. This match was bounded in the most of the side of the side of the side of £10 as ide. Either the John were yellow of the degree with the side of £10 as the fill, the best of twenty-day control of £10 as ide. Either the John were very strong or the degree very slow, for in several of the ducrees the rabbits marry the special side, and 21st; Jack killing his 1st, 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 19th,

PEDESTRIAMISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

DECEMBER. 2.—Waghorn and Churchill, 150 yards, £5 a side, Waghorn to receive 3 yards

star: mside, 150w. -Dickens and Platt—150 yards, £5 a side. -Andrews and Roberts, three miles, £5 a side, Recreation Grounds,

Andrews and Roberts, three males. Es a side, Recreation Grounds, Stateptrides, Tolson, 150 yards, 25 a side, Tolson to receive 4 yards start, Veteria Race Grounds, Leeds.

Warden and Spott—100 yards, £5 a side, Spott to receive one yard start inside, Bow.

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Mills and Porson—120 yards, £5 a side, Mills to have 2 yards start, Hig-ginshaw Grounds, Oldham.
—Harper and Qualle—120 yards, £10 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Livernool.

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Verpool. Webb—900 yards, £5 a side, City Ground, Manchester,
Indicap Sweenstakes—45 yards, £5 each, between Gibson, Johnson,
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and Critchley, City Grounds, Manchester,
see and Walkes—150 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birming—

ham. -Evans and Guest—130 yards, £5 a side, Wall Heath Grounds, Dudley. -Aston and Whittaker—100 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Bir-

-Ason have Bust and Stewart—120 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross, Birminghau. -Mapper's Donkey to trot 21 m.lies in 2 hours, Brompton -Freeman and Underhilt—120 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds,

Birmingham.
Richardson and Groves—100 yards, £5 a side, Bow.
Ford and Barton—150 yards, £10 a side, Barton to have 2 yards start,

4.—Ford and 184 ron—100 yaves, see a suc, batton of the Brompton.

4.—Tudor and Webb—120 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.

4.—Sharvood and Price—880 yards, £10 a side, Arboretum, Worcester.

5.—Edwards and Speare—150 yards, £10 a side, Yutoria Grounds, Hereford.

9.—Brammall and Bishop—120 yards, £22 side, Yutoria Grounds, Manchester.

9.—North London Rowing Club Athletic Sports. Brompton, £230 µm.

9.—Thirkell and Oxley, 400 yards, £25 a side, Stockton Grounds.

9.—Austin and Frost—120 yards, £10 a side, Austin to receive 4 yards start,

Brownia and Frost—120 yards, £25 a side, Austin to receive 4 yards start,

9.— Hillest and Foot.—120 yards, £10 a side, Austin to receive 4 yards start,
Bow.
9.—Shaw and Heilowell, 120 yards, £2 (open for £10) a side, 8t. Thomas's
Grounds, Stamingley, Leed, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester,
9.—Bishop and Bramali—120 yards, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester,
11.—Crew and Holliman—100 yards, £10 a side, the latter to receive fire yards
11.—Holden and Hough—120 yards, £10 a side, Luca Recreation Grounds.
11.—Jones and Thomas—100 yards, £10 a side, Curva Grounds, mar Cardist.
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10.—West London Rowing Citib Athletts Sports.
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12.—Albison and Nuttall—600 yards, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester,
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is.—Cole and Paskins—300 yards. E5 a side, literapton.

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BROMPTON.

A beautiful afternoon out Monday brought out some rather lively sport, though the spectators were not very numerous.

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foot. Shepherd was unpire for Childs, and Martin for Atkins. Mr. Charles Westhall fired the pistol, and Mr. Bush was referee.

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HACKNEY WUCK.

WHITE LOW GROUNS.—Several races, "in ald of the funds of the North-East Loudon Company and Dairymen's Association," were run or from grounds on Moopers and Dairymen's Association," were run or from first was a five miles have presented to the presence of a numerous company.—Sam Barker, scratch, 1, Corkey, 30p. for which the Lord Company.—Sam Barker, 1, 1, Corkey, 30p. for which the Lord Company.—Sam Barker, Corkey, and Markwith Rave up near the end of the fourth mile, and half a mile further Corkey was passed by Sam Barker, who ran home in his old style an easy winner by fifty yards.

The Two Miles Wakskus Akag brough tout Jobbins, of Fulham, 260 yds, 1; Stockwell, scratch, 2; Greenland, 200 yds, 3; Hatloy, 300; Barnerd, 100; E. Farker, 200; Homington, 260; Noades, 200; C. Wilson, Lambeth, 200; White, Newcastie, 200; Smith, Southwark, 200; Tucker, 200; Tucker, 200; White, Newcastie, 200; Smith, Southwark, 200; Tucker, 200; Homington, 100; William, 200. A good deal of "quee" of the men wood gladilied, Jobbins coming in Hamucar Race Cour Robbins coming in Hamucar Race Cour Round Place Court Robbins coming in Hamucar Race Court Robbins coming in Hamucar Race Court Robbins comment of the western strength of the San Salver, 200; Hamp, 24; Lowe, 39; 4, Hilson, 57. The first prize in this moe was silver cup, given by Mr. Baum, and the second man won a pair of milk-pulls, the gift of Mr. Burnard. It was a capital race, though the shades of evening wore fast closing. Brooker came in first, by about a yard; and a foot only separated the second and third men.

BOW.

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The intendance was small on Saturday, on account of the weather. The first event decided was the deciding heat in the 100 Yards Haudicap, the preliminary trials of which had been run on the previous Saturday. The four left in again came to their marks, when Smart came in first, and won first prize—a silver watch.

The One Mile Walking Handicap resulted in Stockwell, who went from scratch, unning easily; Watsou's Lad 140, Eden 140, and Fielding's Lad 160 yards start, being easily passed by the winner, the latter walking in his usual well-known occollent style.

The above two handicaps were got up and the prizes contended for given by John Goulding, the Well-wnown prelettrian.

MINNS AND FLATT—THE Well-wnown prelettrian is the race between Manusa It Plaiston and the start of the start of

a side; or he will run T. Johnson, of Birmingham, half a mile, for the same amount of stakes. Money ready at Mr. Avery's, Red Lion Inn, Heneage-street, Birmingham.

T. HOLLOWAY, of Lady Moor, will run J. Hale, of the Old Read, or Berreton, of Shropshire-row, 100 yards level, or take four yards start in 100 and run H. Smith, of Dudley Port, or J. Turner, of Tipton, for £5 or £10 a side. Money at T. Rogers's, Cross Koys Inn, Templestreet, Bilston.

W. HODGKISS, of Lady Moor, will give H. Smith, of Dudley Port, or J. Turner, of Tipton, 2 yards start in 100, or will take 1 yard in 100 of J. Trantor, of Tipton, 2 yards start in 100 of J. Trantor, of Tipton, 2 list of 100 of J. Trantor, of Tipton, 2 yards in 100 of T. Price, of Tipton for £5 or £10 a side. Money ready at T. Rogers's, Cross Keys Inn, Bilston.

Bilston.

E. WHITTAKER and P. Asion are matched to run 100 yards, at Asion Cross Grounds, on Monday next, December 4. Mr. B. Hawkins, of Wednesbury, is final stakeholder, and Mr. J. Coales referee.

WAREINO, of Wednesbury, and Peters, of Birmingham, are also matches to run 120 yards, for £10 a side, at Asion Cross Grounds.

G. Hin., the veteran of Birmingham, will run Kirkham, of West Brounvich, 120 yards, for £10 a side, if allowed a start of 5 yards. Money ready at Mr. Owns, Traveller's Rest, Aston Road, Birmingham.

CHATHAM.

G. Hill, the velocities, in the lot a sing, at a sing on the Strikman, of West Bromavich, 120 yards, for £10 or £20 a side, if allowed a start of 5 yards. Money ready at Mr. Owon's, Traveller's Hest, Aston Road, Birmingham.

FLEMING AND PORTCH.—This match was decided on Saturday, and took place on the turnplice road at Rainham (near Rainham Mark), in Kont. The distance was only 50 yds, out of which Fleming received one yard start. Both are men of Kent, and much interest was manifested among the partissans of the competitors as well as the inhabitants of the neighbourhood. As much as 12 to 10 was wagered upon Portch, whose winning was booked as a certainty; but the knowing ones were taken in, for although Fortch had nearly succeeded in collaring his oppose, the property of the property of

most articul tovers of outdoor ammeniants were lowered some degrees. It naturally followed, therefore, that the grounds were thinly attended.

GROTINES—MALLIMM AND JACKSEN.—This was 2.90 yds [Fig. 10 a side, between Jacksen, of Manningham, near Bradford, and Mallham, of Clieckheeten Jacksen, of Manningham, near Bradford, and Mallham, of Clieckheeten Jacksen, of Manningham, near Bradford, and Mallham, of Clieckheeten Jacksen, of Manningham, near Bradford, and Mallham, of Clieckheeten Jacksen being the favourite at the commencement at 5 to 4, and in some instances 6 to 4 was laid on him, but the odds receded to wens on the men tooing the mark. An even start being effected, they both put on their utmost pressure, and so close did they run together the whole of the distance, that it looked more like ending in a dead heat than otherwise. On arriving within a few yds of home, however, Mallama pulled himself together and breasted the tape a short half year of the distance, and the start was a start being effected and the start was a start being and the start was a start being effected and the start was a start being effected and the stark £5 a side, Smith undertaking to run the last twenty yds backwards. In spite of this disadvantage, so confident were his Irionds of victory, that they made him the favourite at slight odds. After getting well away together Smith took up the running, and after travelling over one hundred yds of the distance, leading by a couple of yds, he turned like a shot to his backward arever. Although the speed was wonderful for backward running, he ultimately lost his race by a yard and a half. Alf. WOOLWIGH.

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ciding trials were postponed until to-day (Saturday).

OLDHAM.

Yards novice handicap having been fixed for Saturday last, there was a large muster at this arena to witness the result. The mee left in from the previous Saturday gain contonded for the prizes, which were awarded as follows:—J. Ashworth (Olidam), 53 yards start, first 44; J. Arnold (Olidam), 62 yards second, 15s.; and D. Pegh (Man. chester, ci yards, third, 5s. Who yone yard, whilst the second and third were only separated by 18 inches. Benchdelo:—The race of 120 yards, for 510, 517. Affination of the second and third were only separated by 18 inches. Benchdelo:—The race of 120 yards, for 510, 517. Affination on the like of this (Saturday) aftermon at half-past three o'clock. Stakeholder, Mr. George Parkinson, Three Orowns, Rochdelo.

STONEFIELD GROUNDS, GLASGOW.

The above two handicaps were not up and the prizes contended for given by John Goulding, the well-known podestrian.

MUNNS AND PLATH—The only other event calling for mention was the reasonable of the property of the proper

ham, 2; P. Kelly, 3. This seemed a beautiful race, judging from the manner in which they reached the goal, where only about a foot separated them, but it was quite dark, and uterly impossible to describe the race. Time, 17 sec. The prices were: First, £1; second, £1; third, 10s. HALP-MIR HANDICAT.—First prize: allver cup; second, 10s.:

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Half-Minz Hander.—First prize: silver cup; second, 10s.; third, 5n. 8a sli the competitors, 29 in number, were to run in one heat a good deal of interest was occasioned, and trait and one of the good day-light, would have been one of the act and the first four were, of the control of t

been staked with the proprietor for a race of 10 yards, for £20, between these peds, on Doc. 23. The eccenomy must be repeated to rady.

ROYAL OAK PARK—The match between J. Blood and J. Taylor (both of Wigan), to mail 10 yards, on Dec. 11, for £10, progresses favourally. £40 yards for been the contest.

Inc. BRIGHTON (NORWICH), AND CHAR COOPER (LERDS).—These men have signed the necessary agreement, to try conclusions at 3 miles, on Dec. 9, for £50, Cooper receiving a start of 200 yds inside. £10 each has been staked with Mr. Goc. Hardy, and the final deposit must be handed in to-day.

DIOK CHURDINGYON (LOSHON), AND J. HEYWOOD (ROCHARD).—

£10 a side has been staked for a spin of 100 yards here on Dec. 23, for £25 a side. £5 a side odd for a spin of 100 yards here on Dec. 23, for £25 a side. £5 a side odd for a spin of 100 yards here on Dec. 23, for £25 a side. £5 side odd for a pin of 100 yards here on Dec. 23, for £25 a side. £5 side odd yards.

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J. HEYWOOD (ROCHOALE), AND J. THIRKLE (DURHAM).—£5 a side is now down for a match to run 300 yards, on Jan. 20, for £25 a tide. To be made into £10 a side on Dec. 9.

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Idion, Long Milleate, Manchester, or at the grounds. To accept by the week after. Stamps as each.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

FERMAM PARK RUSSHAG GROUNDS, SAURDAY NOV. 25.—It raised heavily to-day, consequently the number of visitors was somewhat modified; the day's sen the matches. The first was between speculated several, or Usworth, ADV W. BELL, or WASHINGTON, 80 YIM, FOR £20.—Shownt is an old hand. Some time back he was a most successful sprint runner, in fact he was ene of the notables in the district. Some of his races with R. Storey, of Dudley, and others, were justly the subject of commendation. To-day Stewart was favourite at 6 to 4, the speculation however, on account of the early hour, was not above the average. The race was the first on the list, and it ended in favour of the favourite. Stewart by all means got best away, and a first-class race caused. Bell exerted hims It plausibly, and twice or thrice nearly collared Stewart, who eventually only won by three quarters of a yart.

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started also; the latter, however, committed an error, as he was always able to catch Robson, who won a middling race by nearly three and a half yds.

R. Top, or ENTELD PLAIN, AND G. HARVEN, or DADDATE, 120 yds, por ESO—Although this was strictly he event of the quartette, the control of the parter of the par

Forster, however, crept wonderfully up, and only lost by a yard and a half.
There was only little interest taken in all the above races, so we regulate our report accordingly.

PORTSMOUTH.
Young G. Price and S. Burbidge met on Monday last for their six miles and-a-half walking match, which took place on the turopike road from Commercial-road to Cosham and back, S. B. receiving one hundred yards start. About 500 persons were present, and the road was lined with traps and catts, as a good race was antidipated; and it was without doubt the best aths about witheased for a long time in this place. They were both as fit as could be. G. Price was trained by his brother Tom, of the Drum, Landport, and Dick Horman did the needful for Barbidge. Jack Perry, of London, was referce, and started them in good style. Price at once made the best of his chance, and gained fifty yards in the first mile, which position they kept for five miles, when Price again put it on, collared his man, and passed him for a short time, but had to succumb, and S. B. went in a winner by forty yards. The betting was at one time 5 to 1 on Price.

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For Race.—A foot race of 130 yards came off on Monday last, at the Harbor Hills, Barnsley, for £2, between Joseph Thompson and Mr. Jackson, both of Barnsley. The race was a close one; Thompson set the start grined a yard, which he kept all the way, and won by about that distance.

Theatrical and Musical.

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Her Mairsty's: Signor Arditi's Promenade Concerts have been most liberally supported during the week. The solo vocalists have been Mille. Laura Harris and Signor Stagno. The selection of instrumental music has been most varied and interesting. On Thursday a grand selection from Wagner's infinitely discussed "Tannhauser" was given withextraordinary orchestral modifications.—ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA: The failure of "Ida" has induced the management of the theater to roly almost solely during the week on the attractiveness of "I/Africaino." On Wednesday next Auber's brilliantly written "Dennin Noir" is to be brought forward, with Miss Louisa. Pyno as Augela.—Durny Laxe; "King John" has continued to draw good houses during the week, the bill being varied by the introduction of a new comedy, of which we give an account below.—HAYAMERY: The rovival of "The Overland Boute" has displaced "Used Up" at this theatre.—With the exception of the Strand the West Ead theatres have not made any notoworthy change in their bills.—Sadlen's Wells: "Romeo and Juliet" was produced on Monday, and on Wednesday an adaptation from Miss Braddon's novel, "Sir Jaspor's Tenant," was produced, Mr. E. Sterling has fitted the tale to the stage with some ability, but it cannot be said with perfect success, for the work is in places slovenly, and the main incidents of the tale are not kept distinct enough to keep up an intelligible flow of dramatic action. We shall return to the subject next week, after a second visit to the theater. We have only to add that the whole of the characters were admirably performed, and that the piece was applauded.—STANDARD: "Werner" and "Othello" have been the chief attractions of the week, although Anals, the giant, claims a large share of public favour, and no doubt swells the audiences.—ASTALYS's: "Mazoppa" and "Ixion' have been performed during the week.—CITT OF London: "The Watercress (firl' remains as attractives as ever a proof of the merits of the dramar's vicromal." "The Kidnappers" and "The

DRURY LANE.

Everybody—we take it for granted—has read Mr. Charles Lever's sparkling five-and-twenty-year-old novel of "Charles O'Malley." It is about as unfitted for reproduction upon the stage as any book can be, but, notwithstanding, has been dramatised over and over again. The last place where we should have looked for a new attempt to give the impossible incidents of Mr. Lever's work would have been on the boards of Drury Lane; but the most unlikely things owne to pass every day on all sides of us, hence we are not astounded by seeing the announcement of a three-act adaptation of "Charles O'Malley," by Mr. E. Falconer, figuring in the Drury Lane bill as a pendant to the sphendid but penderous "stage revival" of "King John." No doubt the intention of the unangers has been to throw into the scale an extra liberal quantity of dramatic fare as a temptation, during the slack time which, as a role, immediately precedes the Christmas holidays; possibly "Galway Go Braugh; or Love, Fun, and Fighting," may serve this purpose well enough and hold its head above water till the sixteenth of the month, when the theatre closes for the preparation of the "Grand Pantomine," which has, for so many years, been one of the chief features of the Drury Lane programme. From the nature of the subject Mr. E. Felconer has only been able to reproduce a few of the incidents of Mr. Lever's book, and some of these he has not handled in the most judicious manner. What consideration could have induced him to cost a lady for the part of Frank Vonber—the incident of whose audacious manner. What consideration of the chief features of the Drury Lane programe. From the nature of the nicident of whose audacious manner. What consideration of women's clothes—we cannot imagine. The effect is to take away every little of piquancy from the situation. Then, himself, there is nobely in the Drury Lane company who could so ably represent the all-important character of Mickey Free, but of all the characters in the novel; this is the one that would natura

terest. With the exception of Mr. Boncieault, he is the only Irishnean on the stage who can play an Irishnean.

HAYMARKET.

The picturesqueness of the mine-en-sche, as well as the freshness of the characters introduced by Mr. Tom Taylor into the "Overland Route," secured for the piece a long reign of favour on its production five years ago. On Monday evening it was revived, with almost the original cast, and with all its original completeness of secure detail. In point of writing, there is nothing remarkable in the dialogue of this, the most successful of Mr. Tom Taylor's original pieces; but the dramatic personne is made up of a number of individually interesting and strongly contrasted characters, each of which is most effectively sustained. As Tom Dexter, the clever rolling-stone, ready to turn his hand to anything useful under any circumstances, Mr. Charles Mathews has exceed by a part to suit him, and presents an admirable piece of portraiture, typical, we are happy to believe, of the pluck, the cheenful elsif-ceilance, and good nature of the English character. The most stolid observer must be moved at the sight of bravery void of rashness graphing with difficulty, overcoming it almost as amattered for the thing's sake. Such a bravery is achilited in the character of Tom Dexter, and is rendered with charming emphasis by Mr. Charles Mathews. The coquettish, but at the same time warm-hearted, Mrs. Scabright is now played by Mrs. Charles Mathews with all the spirit that made the part conspicuous live years ago; but in that interval of time this admirable actress has made great progress in he art, and the effect is readily recognisable in her present performance of the character. The wild demonstrations of

light-hearted joy, on rejoining her "Jack" at the end of the piece, is a triumph of impulsive acting, and has an irresistibly exhilarating effect on the audience who witnesses it. Mr. Buckstone re-appeared as Mr. Lovibond, and amply proved that five years have had no damaging influence on his power of evoking boundless laughter for the tribulations of this well-remembered part. All his old points come out with, to the full, their old force. Mr. Chippendale, as the old Iudian Commissioner, and Mr. Compton as the pompous diplomatist, play with well-contrasted point, and Miss Snowdon, as Mrs. Lovibond, pleasantly replaces Mrs. Wilkins, the original representative of the character. At the fall of the curtain on Monday evening the applianse was loud and long-continued, and we fancy "The Overland Route" will run to the end of the engagement of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Mathews. Since its first production, the now farce of "Who killed Cook Robin?" has gained in sprightliness of action, and now furnishes an hour's delightful annesment.

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The reproduction of Mr. Stirling Coyne's "Nothing Venture Nothing Win," first performed at this theatre some five years ago, introduces an actor new to West End audiences, and in every way a desirable addition to the Strand company. Mr. Edward frice was received with evident favour on Monday evening, as the dare-devil Chevalier de Launnay, many points in his performance reminding us pleasantly of the manner of Mr. Leigh Murray in similar chara sters. Mr. W. Belford sustained his original part of the soldier Due de Yendome. The low-comedy part of Dobincourt, first played, if we remember rightly, by the late Mr. J. Bland, was rendered by Mr. H. J. Turner in a way that left a good deal to be desired. Miss Maria Simpson played the part of the Countess Beauvillers, originally played by Miss M. Oliver. The Marquis de Vigneul, the cat's-paw of the Chevalier, was amusingly acted by Mr. Parselle. At the fall of the curtain the applause was loud and genuine; but there was a general feeling that pieces of the class of "Nothing Venture Nothing Win"—pieces of the olds of the Ordense ageneral feeling that pieces of the persent generation of play-goers. Mr. F. C. Burnand's "L'Africaine" now "goes" splendidly. The difficulties which beast the music at the outset have all been overcome; and the actors, relieved of this cause of distraction, are able to throw themselves with undwived attention into the work of making fun. During the week the performances have terminated with the Strand farce of "Mrs. Green's Saug Little Business."

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Miss Meirabel, who made a successful debut at this theatre last season, has re-appeared in the characters of Julia in "The Hunchback," and Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons." This lady has yet a great deal to learn, but, unless the promise of her present performances remains unfulfilled, she will take high ground on the English stage. She has been ably supported by Mr. Ryder and Mr. Henry Vandenhoff.

FRENCH THEATRICALS.

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Dearn of MM. Mielsville and Dunandie.—Both of these celebrated dramatists have been carried off by death during the past month. To their ever active pens the French (and English) stage was indebted for some of the most attractive pieces of the last thirty years. Dunanoir—or, to style bim by his correct hamo, Manoir—was born at Guadaloupe in 1806, ôf a family ennobled in 1773. He came to Paris with the view of studying law, but the success of a piece entitled "La Semaine des Amours," which he wrote in conjunction with Maillan (who also became celebrated as a dramatist, induced him to adout the profession of dramatist. His principal collaborateurs were Scribe, Dumersan, De Leuven, Bayard, Molesville, Maillan, and MM. Clairville and Dennery. He died at Pau, whither his medical advisers had sent him for the catablishment of his health, which had been impaired for a considerable period. One of the latest of his pieces produced in London, was "The Workshops of Paris," a translation of "Les Drames du Cabaret," brought out last year at the Adelphi. M. Meleville was buried on the 11th of last month, at Pere-Lachaise, in the presence of a vast assemblage of dramatic and theatrical celebrities.

THEATRE IMPERIAL DU GRATELET.—At this theatre a version of the younger Duman's romance of "Les Trois Hommes Fortes" has been brought out with indifferent success.

"LE PASSE OF M. JOUNNIN" has been produced at the Gymnase Dramatique, with striking success. It is the story of a man, who having lived a loos life in his youth, is morbibly suspicious, and hard in his treatment of his family, who are obliged. in self-defence, to emancipate themselves from his iron rule. All ends happly, however. The piece is full of interesting situations, and was admirably played. The authors, as we have before announced, are MM. Belot and Crisafuli.

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A COURT PERFORMANCE of the "Famille Benoiton." The Paris correspondent of the Morning Star. writes, garopse of a recent performance of this already famous piece before the Imperial Court at Compeligne: "His no titing undertaking to bring from Paris the needful material. On the morning of the performance the scene shifters, &c., start by the six o'clock train. The 'troup' itself leave Paris by the half-past twelve train, which reaches Compeligne at three. They are received by a Groom of the Chambers, who show them to their respective rooms, and invites them to a dinner, served by twelve liveried servants. The play commences at half-past eight, and savally lasts till twelve, when a magnificent supper is offered to the artists, for whom a special train is in waiting to convey them back to Paris. The expense of the evening's anusement includes an indemnity paid to the manager of whatever theatre has been in consequence closel for that evening in Paris, which of course is calculated on the average receipts of a full house; besides, each actor receives a present varying from £12 to £3. Thus the single performance of Victorian Sardou's 'Famille Benoiton' cost the Emperor's private purse 11,000 from."

PATI.—It is reported that Patit has sent to the French Empress an album containing portraits of herself in twenty-four different characters. The Empress is said to have sent her, in-return, a set of diamonds for her use in the casket scene, in "Faux".

JENNY LING GOLDSCHMIDT, with her family, are at Ems, where she intends to pass the winter.

Roors, the great French tenor, one of whose hands was accidentally blown off a few years ago, and who has only occasionally appeared on the stage since that event, has been engaged for three months, to imagurate the new Harmonia Theatr, at Veinna, which is to be under the direction of one of the brothers-in-law of Patil-Rooger is to have ten thousand france a month.

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MR. NELSON LEE, the great pantomine author, in addition to his own pantomine at the City of London Theatre, is busily employed in preparing for a novel cultertainment for the Christmas rovels at the Crystal Palec. The City of London Theatre is now quite a pantomine manufactory—extra carpenters, scone palutors, property men, with tadies in the wardrobe. We understand he has commoned his robearsals for the Palace at the City Theatre, which embraces upwards of 50 performers.

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We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not
noticed in these columns.

B. Squires cornet, and Mrs. A. Godley, planist and violin second.
BIETON-UPON-TRENT.
THEATHE ROYAL (Manager, Mr. Samuel Eldarshaw).—The last week: On Saturday the "Watch Dog, or the Bandic of the Golden Valley," in which Mr. James Mathews' celebrated performing dog Lion appeared, and created a great sensation. The same dog Lion has performed at Jouden's, the Surrey Music Hall, Sheffield, Holder's, Birmingham, Heath's Collocum, Liverpool, and at all the first-class concert halls and theatres in the United Kingdom with unbounded applanace, in fact we have seen nothing like him since the days of Emery and Blanchard. Ferria's benefit on Monday, a good house. The "Faraer of Inglewood Forest," and other entertainment. This is the last week. The company proceed to the Theatre Royal, Walsall,

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Masono Music Hall (Proprietor, Mr. Frank Williams).—This excellent place of amissement, which was opened a fortnight ago, under the above management, which was opened a fortnight ago, under the above management, has become a favourite resort, and continues to become more and more attractive as it becomes known, rarely any of its patrons allowing his first visit to be his last. The new arrivals during the week have been Miss Ads Adis, and Miss Valentine Day. Miss Adis is a brilliant accompanyist on the planoforte, as well as serio-comic oxealist. Miss Day is an accomplished dassens. The management have made a decided "thit" in ongaging these artistes, as their style is just suited to a Auckland audience. Mr. Joe Wilson, their style is just suited to an Auckland audience. Mr. Joe Wilson, months' duration; Just suited not a management have made a decided "thit" in ongaging these artistes, as their style is just suited to a well known, and his songs, which are all of his own composition, and in the Nawcastlo dialect, are well understood, his rendering of his "A wish your Muther wad Cum," brought down the applause of the whole house. Other of his songs are equally good and are invariably encored. Miss Kata Allwood completes her engagement this week, the audience will regret to less such an accomplished artistes, possessing such a sweet soprano voice as well as having an attractive appearance and pleasing manuer. Mr. Frank Williams, the proprietor, appears every evening as the "Evening Shaves and wilty paths lound in a continuous rove as well as having an attractive appearance and willy. His style is quite a now feature in the performance, and he has proved quite a take during the week, the house being well attended every evening.

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Theatre Royal (Lessees and Managers, Mosses, J. F. Warden and W. E. Mills)—The bill of fare at this theatre has been immensed during the week, but we repret to say that the patronage which has hitherto been between the part of par

were well sustained by the company. The "Octorous is in active present of the company of the North Company of the

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Br. George's Hall.—Christy's Minstel's gave 'their unrivalled American entertainment here on Saturday and Monday evenings, 24th and 25th instant, to full and fashionable audiences. This troupe, (Butterworth's) webelieve is the best and most successful travelling, to say the least of them they gave greater satisfaction than any other company that has been before them. Mr. J. T. Tute is a very efficient conductor. BRADFORD.

BIRMINGHAM.

THEATER ROYAL—The very sencessful run of "Arrah na Pogue" is uninterrapted, and will doubtless continue so till supersoled by the part of the property of the

of the task. The "operation consists of the cest statues, operatic and classical music, varied with vocal pieces and selections, instrumental solos, &c. Consent Hall.—Mr. Williams (Sooth tenor), Ton Fancouris Consent Hall.—Mr. Williams (Sooth tenor), Ton Fancouris characteristics of the company, as also Calitad Amy, the variety of the company, as also Calitad the health? Brailly. The "Data of Nishen" is repeated nightly. Dar's Concent Hall.—Mr. Macarthy, the great Arkinsas comedian and vocalist, appeared this week, and made a tremendous sensation, Miss Lizzie Watson, the popular serio-comic, has also joined. The Hicken Family continue their classical gymnastic feats, and the Brothers Nemo, as the Chinese jugglers, are wonderfully dexterous. The Vokes Family continue the leading stars.

Brief's Music Hall.—The company now consists of Mr. W. H. King, the great condivocalist, the Coburg Family (three in number), in their peculiar entertainment; Tom Gordon, the great comic condition, singer and dancer; Miss Jenny Warton, serio-comol singer and Mr. WGregor, Scotch national songs.

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Bouns's Russian Cincus at the Amphitheatre, is still the feature in the way of amusements.

Our very pious (?) magistrates will not allow must halfs. Some organ that they this them an ovil—the lands. Some of the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition property, performance; it is corporation property, beginning after a run of a week, was withdrawn, and "El Hyder," with Mr. James H. Iloway as Chief of the Ghout Mountains, was produced on Monday. It is useless to praise Mr. Holloway's performance; it was in dress a picture, and in every way bore the stamp of genius. Miss Fortesque as Zuda, gave general satisfaction. Mr. Hutchinson, Hamet, was well conceived and well acted. Mr. Harry Croueste, and Mr. A. Byron contributed their share to the success of the piece, which for scenic effects, &c., was support to anything lately witnessed in Cardiff.

DUBLIN.

Queen's Royal Therape (Mr. J. Clouston Pester, lessee and manager).—The success of Mr. Brooke's engagement has increased nightly, and deservedly so, for that great actor was never more at home in his celebrated delineations than he has been during this engagement. Since our least he has appeared in "Love's Sarriflee," "Michelien," "Stranger," "His last legg." "Macbeth," "Julian St. Plerra, "Master Waiter," &c. &c., and in each piece brought down deserved and enthuisastic applause from crowded and fashionable audiences. It has been most ably supported by the company. His foliow star, Miss Georgiana Panneclort, by her exquisite rendering of the leading female parts considerably added to the general success of the height of the sealing female parts considerably and to the general success of the height of the sealing female parts considerably and to the general success of the height of the sealing female parts considerably and to the general success of the Machether portantors of Margaret Elmore, Mrs. II faller, Lady Machether portantors of Margaret Elmore, Mrs. II faller, Lady Machether portantors of Margaret Elmore, Mrs. II faller, Lady Machether was played to an overflowing house, and the rendering of the music deserves especial praise reflecting the highest credit on all concerned, and more so on the skill and talent of the music deserves especial praise reflecting the highest credit on all concerned, and more so on the skill and talent of the music deserve segment of Mrs. Missee, Gilford and Bland. Of the former lady we have had occasion more than once or twice to start the former lady we have had occasion more than once or twice to start the former lady we have had occasion more than once or twice to sepacial praise, anally, Miss. Use.

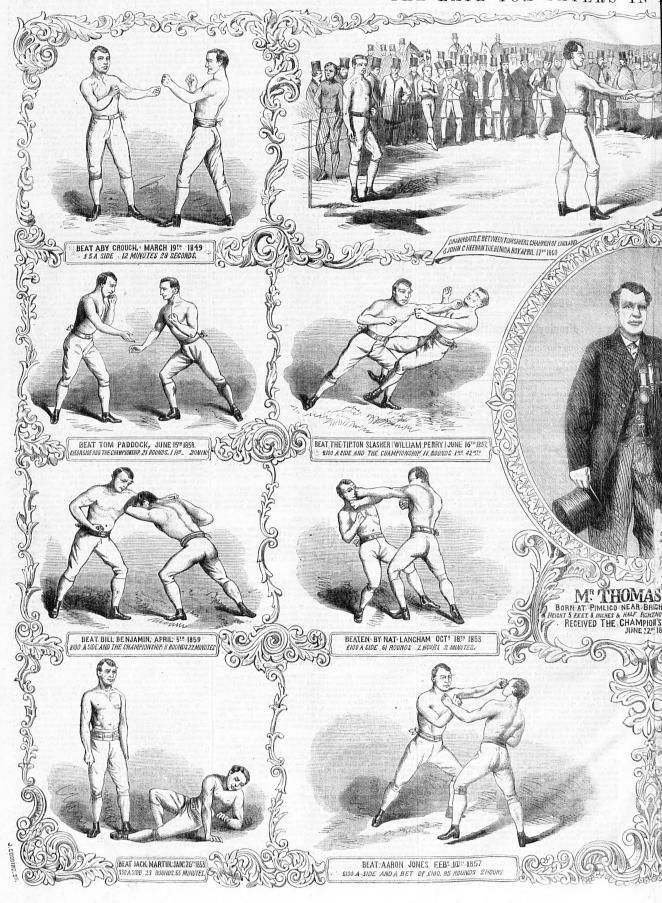
One of François, in "Richellea," with much grace-out later. The amouncement of Mr. Brooke's re-engagement of sxi highs more owns received with rapturous applause. Mr. Shiel Barry, the Trish comedian, is announced, and will make high first appearance in Dublin next week, report QUEEN'S ROYAL THEATRE (Mr. J. Clouston Foster, lessee and langer).—The success of Mr. Brooke's engagement has increased

made for the Curistanse pantomime.

BOYAL PRINCES'S THEATER (Proprietor, Mr. Wm. Paterson),—Since our last a variety of popular pieces have been excellently performed, to capital house, by the resident company, one in particular, Mr. Sidney Davis's highly interesting domestic drams, "The Mossage from the Sea," deserving more than a passing notice. Although the first cet alfored little interest of itself, it forms the framowork of much which the company, unsided by 'any star. have made a most feas, in which the company, unsided by 'any star. have made a most feas, in which the company, unsided by 'any star. have made a most feas, in which the company, unsided by 'any star. have made a most feas, in which the always excels. Mr. Alexander, as Luvence Clissold, the bad man of the piece, had a wonderful make up, and went through bed man of the piece, which are described in the piece was undoubtedly that of Capitain Jorge great character of the piece was undoubtedly that of Capitain Jorge great and the season appearing in his shore-going dress. We have seldom seen so admirable a piece of acting, but we have so often before had the honour of praising Mr. Davis for his genial performances, that for the present we must content ourselves with endorsing all our former good opinions, and only say the character was represented in Mr. Davis's very best style. Mr. a very small perf indeed, one that was limited to went the word of the word of the content was intented to the content of the content was intented to the content of the content of

well music Hall.—On Friday ovening last Haydn's great ornorio of their well "The Creation" was given here before a crowded audiance. The their strictes, who gave the music full justice, were Miss Banks (soprane),

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ALL HIS GREAT BATTLES.



Provincial Theatricals.

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Mr. George Perren (40007), and Mr. Lambert (bass), together with the Edinburgh Choral Union.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERETTA HOUSE.—The Alleghanians having received most liberal support during the past week, have been induced to prolong their stay for one week longer. With numerous changes of programme they have continued to attract large audiences, their novel enterialment receiving most flattering notices from the local press. With regard to the vocal part of the programme, the piece which was given with greatest effect on the even-fine were presented to the continue to t

plause of the audience.

GLASGOW

THEATHE HOYAL (Lesses, Mrs. Edmund Glover; Manager, Mr. C. G. Houghton)—After having during the whole of last week delighted large andiences by his impersonation of David Garrick, Mr. Sothern appeared on Monday night in his new reation of Brother Sam, a character hitherto regarded by those acquainted with the celebrated Lord Dundrary, as some sixt mythical, but which has now been stamped by the genius of Mr. Sothern with characteristics so entirely its own that we may emphatically term it a new creation, as original, Indeed, as that of his lordship afore-montioned. For cool but yet genitemanly impulence Brother Sam is unapproachable; proving, too, we would be a supported by Miss Addison as Alice. The part of Mrs. Trimbush is played by Miss Erskine, with her wonted ability, while Messrs, Flizroy and Lloyd are excellent representatives of Rumbelow and Trimbush. The pantonime of "Aladdin" is now in active rehearsal and will be shortly produced.

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GREENOCK.

THEATRE ROYAL (Proprietress, Mrs. Edmund Glover; Acting Manager, Mr. Alex. Wright).—The "Ticket of Leave" has been withdrawn—though we think somewhat prematurely. The pieces this week have consisted of dramas of the good old school, viz.—"Quasimodo the Hunchback." Rose of Ettrick Vale," and the ever welcome "Rob Roy," which have been followed by a varlety of farces. The next great production we are to be favoured with is the Surrey drama of the "Orange Girl," which has been for some considerable period underlined in our bills. Other important novelties are also, we believe, in progress. We cannot conclude this brief notice without paying our fruith of admiration to the excellent than of this establishment under the able guidance of Mr. Calvert. The operation selections mightly performed, are in hismaselves a treas well worthy the price of admiration. Business telerably good.

admission. Business tolerably good.

HULL

THEATTE ROYAL.—This now and handsome building is rapidly approaching completion, and will be opened on Boxing Night with a lowerful company under the management of Mr. William Brough.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.—Mr. Richard C. Levey, the celebrated violinist, comploted a successful engagement of six nights on Saturday last, the entertainments consisting of the American drams of the "Avenger," admirably supported by Mr. W. H. Pitt (the Avenger), Mr. G. Chaplin (Roland Forrester), Mr. William Abel (Abol Doe), Mr. G. Chaplin (Roland Forrester), Mr. William Abel (Abol Doe), Mr. C. King (Wenonga), and the Misses Mary and Ellen Smith as Tole Doe and Edith. This was followed by Mr. Levey's musical sketch of "Paganini Reldivivus," and the entertainment concluded with the drams of the "Gaol Bird." During the present week large audiences have been attracted by the over-welcome "Boggar's Petition," in which Mr. W. H. Pitt and Miss Mary Smith were excellent representaives of the principal characters; the comedy portion of the piece was done ample justice to by Mesers. G. Ped, Clingan, Jones, and Arthur Harrowby, and Miss Jonny Ellon. A concert followed, introducing Mr. Norman Goyle, a pleasing tenor, and the peculise (?) drams of "Swencer Yold" brought as somewhat long bil to a termination. Mrs. W. H. Pitt's benefit is amounced for Tuesday next.

LIVERPOOL.

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ROYAL AMPHITHEATHS.—The lovers of the property of the

percention of councarry, som no conceased is freatly coinplete and effective unless aided by this modern Momas's original
gentus.

OF WALES'S THEATRE.—"As You Like It' has enjoyed
in momen amount of popularity, sustained as it was by a strong and
efficient cast. However, great as our liking is for Miss Marriott in
Shakespearian characters, we cannot compliment her for her impersonation of the winning and sentimental Rosslind. Although without reproach as to the delivery of the "Immortal Williams" beautiful lines,
yet the Rosslind of our youthful imagination does not make her appearance in Miss Marriott's impersonation. Mr. II. Neil Warner was
the Jacques, and although his elecutionary offerts were deserving of all
praise, yet there was an absence of that geniality even in the "melanchely Jacques" which causes one to feel an interest in his philosophical meditations. Mr. E. Saker, as Touchstone, had a good opportunity
for the display of his abilities, which he did to the apparent satisfaction of the audience. Miss Wilmott gave a very brisk and countryish
colouring to the evergreen Audrey, and Miss Edith Stoart was very
good as Ofials, but might ha "Mr. Philip Day (date of the Manchester
seen in other parts to test his capabilities.

NEW ADRIPH THEATRE.—Miss Eliza Rudd and Mr. James Robertrem appear at this house in "Hamler," "The Wife, "Re, attracting
good, audiences, Mr. Branson appearing as the Ghost, and Leonards.

ROYAL OGGESEUN.—Legitimesy is the order of the day here,
"Hack Eyel Susan," "Pizarro." "Shylock," &c., forming the chief
tractions, Mr. Goorgo Nelson sustaining the principal characters.

LONGTON.

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attractions, air. George Neison sustaining the principal onarecters.

LONGTON.

SHIEWSBURY ANSIG CONCERT HALL.—This hall continues to be one of the chief attractions in the place. Engagement of Mr. W. H. Fortstrag (comic), for three weeks, his first appearance. Mr. J. Beechthofte, Mr. Booth, tenor; violinist, Mr. Martin; planist, Mr. E. H. Bloor, who renders soles from the great masters in a surprising manner.

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MANOHESTER.

THEATER ROYAL—The great tragedienne, Miss Bateman, commenced an exgagement on Monday, Nov. 20th, in her famous impersonation of Leah, the Jewish Wanderer, and has since played it to crowded and festionable audiences. Large numbers of people have been unable to obtain admission each evening since her arrival. Mr. George Jordan appears as Rudolph and Mr. J. G. Warde gives a vigorous rendering of Nathan, the Apostate Schoolmaster. Messra. Everill and Cooper, asther Pastor and Mr. gitartae, play with their accustomed excellence. The concey of the piece is lairly represented by Mr. Pakenham, as Ludwig, and Mr. John Farrell, as Hans. Miss Datton also deserves praise. Miss Shirley plays Modalean, a part often forgot in the halo which surrounds the heroine, but to which this lady's intelligent rendering forms a pleasing roile. The burleque of "La Sonnambula" is the after piece. No change is announced.

PRINCE'S THEATRE.—The Sisters Nelson commenced a starring engagement on Saturday last in "The Daughter of the Regiment," and the burlesque of "Atalanta." They were well received and have since appeared in the same pieces to mederate houses. The "Boots at the Swan," is the concluding farce. Mr. Henry Haynes, the leading favourite of this company, is about to leave, having formed an engagement to appear at the opening of the New Surrey Theatre, London-Few actors have made such progress in so short a time as this gentleman in the good opinion of the people of Manchester. We wish him every success, though we always regret losing a favourite.

HOYAL QUEEN'S THEATRE.—The "Colleen Bawn" having been withdrawn, its place is now filled by the drama of the Bottle, or the Drunkard's Doom," which seems to please the habitues of this popular place of amusement. The drama of "The Three Macketers," with Mr. W. Talloch as D'Artagnan, has been the after piece during the week.

The various music halls continue to be well patronised.

MALMESBURY.

ROYAL PHOENIX AND PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE (Proprietor, Mr. J. Mellers)—The season in this town concludes this week, and the endeavours of the company to amuse have been rewarded with that success which they have nerited. The company proceed to Chippenham to open there Saturday, Dec. 2nd.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE

NEWOABTLE-UPON-TYNE,

THEATRE ROYAL.—" East Lynno" and "Medica" have been played during the work with even greater success than described by us in our last issue. Miss Avonia Jones last thus made herself universally popular with the entire played of the North; a better actress has not played in the control of the North; a better actress has not played in the played of the North; a better actress has not played in the played of the North; and the North State of the North; and the North State of the Nort

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breathless attention, and received an unsulmons encore. We cannot give mention to the names of the ladies and gentlemen engaged here, as there are no bills printed.

SUNDERLAND.

Assembly Hall. (Mesmerism)—Miss Poole, the celebrated mesmerist and phrenologist, is still located here, demonstrating the utility of phrenology as a science, and the marvels of biology in the above rooms for the last four weeks to crowded houses, and thereby reaping a golden harvest. We have heard of some marvellous cures upon several parties in this town, who labouring under dyspepsis and enturinverse cured from having been reproducing on at the Assembly Hall. Sceing Miss Toolein her handler-producing on at the Assembly Hall. Sceing Miss Toolein her handler-producing on at the Assembly Hall. Sceing Miss Toolein her handler producing on at the Assembly Hall. Sceing Miss Toolein her handler producing on at the Assembly Hall. Sceing Miss Toolein her handler have been demonstrated to the control of the contr

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UTTOXETER.

THE LONDON OPERA COMPANY, TOWN HALL,—This talented dramatic company have since a Monday last, 27th ult, been giving a series of six operatio performances, in the 'Cown Hall, UtoXeter, to numerous and fashionable audiences. On Tuesday evening last the entertainments commenced with Bellin's admired opera. "La Sonanabula." Mülle. Allessandri as Amina acted and sung to perfection In the sleep-walking scenes and "hube" abo was particularly effective, rendering Bellin's charming music with full and touching power. The Elvino of Mr. H. Manloy was alt that could be desired, while Mr. Allen as Allesso, was irresistably comic. Miss Manley was a spirited and most damirable Lize; Jar. Lowins as Count Rodolpho, acted and sung with gentlemanly case and dignity; Mr. Blythe as the Notary, made the most of his part, in face all the numbers of the company, played with great spirit, doing full justice to the opera in all its details Mr. Stanislaus, the talented conductor, rendered most valuable assistance in the musical department, altogether the whole performance

was most creditable to the company. The entertainments concluded with the after piece of "The Secret," when Mr. Allen as Thomas kept the audience in a roar of laughter. There was a grand fashionable night on Wednesday last, the opera performed being "The Rose of Castille." Gounco's celebrated opera of "Faust" will be produced on Friday for the first time in Utloxeter.

ANAK IN TROUBLE.

A few days back a summons was granted by Mr. Vaughan against Mr. Joseph Brice, otherwise Anak, for an assault, and on Wednesday the court was crowded with persons desirous of seeing the giant—Mr. Abrams (from the office of Mr. Goatley) appeared for the complainant; and Mr. Bennett for the defendant—Mr. Abrams said that as the defendant was not in attendance he should ask the magistrate to adjourn the case.—Mr. Bennett said the defendant had believed that it would be sufficient for him to appear by attorney, and that his personal attendance would not be essential. Mr. Brice a professional onespear ou this occasion.—Mr. Abrams said the defendant might have appeared, and yet kept faith with his audience. The hearing of the tummonses commenced at two o'clock. If Mr. Brice had attended at that hour, the case, which would probably occupy half an hour, might have been heard and disposed of, and he might still go back to Bt. James's Hall in time to appear at three o'clock.—Mr. Flowers said the best way would be to fix a day and hour when defendant could appear.—After some discussion, the case was adjourned to Thursday next at one o'clock.

Correspondence.

(To the Editor of the "Historied Sporting Nees.")

Sir,—In your publication of the 18th ultimo, there appeared an advertisement stating that John Sheridau of the Royal Princes's Theatro, Edinburgh, would be at liberty to engage for first walking gentleman. Now as I am the only gentleman of that name engaged at the Princess's, with which establishment I have been connected for some years past, I beg to state that it was not I who sent that advertisement, neither did I authorise any none todos, and that it was inserted entirely without my knowledge or sanction, and if I can find any clue to the person who has taken such an unwarrantbe liberty with my name, he will meet with the punishment his impudent and contemptible conduct deserves. By inserting the above you will oblige yours, &c.,

John Shieridan.

THE DRURY-LANE PANTOMIME, written as usual by Mr. H. L. Blanchard, is to be entitled "Little King Pippin, or Harlequin Fortunatus and His Magic Wishing Cap." Master Percy Rosello will perform King Pippin; and the scenery by Mr. William Beverage is to be on an almost unlimited scale of splendors.

SHOOTING.

MANOHESTER.

A Pigeon Shooting Handicap is amounced to take place at the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at five birds each; single guns, 1902 shot; and double guns, 1902; 60 yds fall; and the handicap to range from 16 to 22 yds. Mr. Hayes will provide

BRADFORD.

CITY GROUNDS, QUARKY GAP.—On Saturday and Monday there was a largo muster of the admirers of the trigger assembled at the above grounds to witness the contest for Mr. Hard's prize of £5 given to be shot for at seven sparrows each at the above grounds.

These were the following indicator competitors who shot as stated:—

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FOOT BALL.

BRIGHTON COLLEGE v. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

This entertaining sport seems in the ascendant among the students of this county, and in spite of inclement weather on Saturday afternoon last a capital match wasplayed on the Queen's Park Ground, nacther race course, under the management of Mr. Fred Lillywhite. About 30 contended, and nearly 300 persons witnessed the event. The College men got two ranges by Messrs, Arburthnot, and R. Scott. Their opponents failed to obtain any. A match between the local and Hove, clubs was on when our parcel left.

Toys and Games for the Shason.—10,000 Penny and other Toys to select from. The 5a 64, parests contain 73 articles. N.B.—Choice articles collected and sent, post free, to the country upon the content of the content of

EXTRA ATHLETIC SPORTS.

A special meeting of this popular Society was held on Tuesday at their club house, Workin Tavora, Broad-court, Bow-street; previous, bowever, to the more immediate business of the evening being transacted, the members and their friends at down to a 'spread,' and when it is said that the worthy and respected hostess, Mrs. Jemuy Slaw, was the caterer, the character and excellence of the accommodation for the comfort or all is at once apparation of the comfort of the special portion of the meeting "crowning been done to the good thing-celled portion of the meeting was entered into, and it is but pleasing to state that all was in the highest degree satisfactory.

dation for the comfort of all is at once apparents. Among historic average been done to the good things provided, and the "spatising" crownings the festive board, the practical portion of the spatising of crownings the festive board, the practical portion of the spatising duly proposed the usual loyal toasts, which were as duly responded to, made trite allusion to the title of the club, and loped that the Prince would become the patron of the society which bere his name. He next entered into many details, giving hints, and throwing out suggestions of a practical classical and the spatising of the spatising of the patron of the society which bere his name. He next entered into many details, giving hints, and throwing out suggestions of a practical classical and the spatising of the spatish of the

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC SPORTS.
Tuesday was the most brilliant "field day" of the present term, and amongst the freshmen belonging to the whole University, whose contests will be found reported below, our readers will be enabled to "spot" in among of those who will worthly sustain the reputation of the "varsity on the banks of the Cam.
The spectators numbered over five hundred, and the fine old ground was got into as excellent order as was possible, considering the bad weather we have recently hal, and too much praise cannot be awarded to Mr., but the special bad, and too much praise cannot be warded to Mr., but the special property of the present of Mr. Fitchebert, theo "pulled off" the hurdle race and the two jumps in the most magnificent style.

Jeans College has a very creditable representative in flat races. Mr. (fibts, who won the Quarter, and ran second in the final heat of the Hundred Yards Bace, and was only prevented in the Mile Race by one of those prests to athletic grounds, dogs, which throw him down. He has a magnificent spurt, which bears a trong resemblance to the well-known rushes of Mr. Webster. With these preliminary remarks, we proceed to a report of the sports, which commenced with "One Hundred Yats Bace.—For the first heat Messra, Ward (Pembroke, Chempia (Trinity), Corfe Gesse). Ward (Magdaleo), and Trong the rest of the property of the pre

seconds.

Second Heat.—Buckmaster (1st Trinity), 1; Russell (Trinity), 2;
Gray (Trinity), Pearson (3rd Trinity), Sewell (Clare), McMichael
(Downing), Mr. Buckmaster was greatly fancied, and justly so,
for he had the race in his own hands and was an easy winner. Time,

(Lowning). Mr. Buckmaster was greatly inacted, and justery so, for he had the roce in his own hands and was an easy winner. Time, 112 seconds.

Third Heat.—Bindley (Emmanuel), 1; Kinnaird (3rd Trinity), 2; beating lideley (Trinity), Elton (Josua), Headlam (3rd Trinity), and Hick (Emmanuel). This was an exetting race between the first and lick (Emmanuel). This was an extension grace between the first results of the first properties of

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21 Gray Second Hoat.—Fitzherbort (John's), 1; Corfo (Jesus), 2; Gray Second Hoat.—Fitzherbort who topped his burdles in magnificout style, won. Time, 20 seconds.

Third Heat.—Lyttelou (Grd Trinity), 1; Cowie (John's), 2; Pearton (Grd Trinity), Michael (Downing). This heat was won in a walk by Mr. Lyttelon, who had an Etonian reputation. Time, 20 seconds.

Fourth Host.—Hicks (Emmanuel), 1; Hoaro (Lat Trinity), 2. Mr.

eon (3rd Trinity), MMchael (Downing). This heat was won in a walk by Mr. Lyttelton, who had an Etonian reputation. Time, 29 seconds.
Fourth Hest.—Hicks (Emmanuel), 1; Hoare (1st Trinity), 2. Mr. Stroud was scratched. A slow performance. Time, 22 seconds. Final Heat.—For this the first four only competed, and after a magnitiosni race they passed the property of the

Atkinson (Lat Trinity), Colling (Christ's), Stoward (Trinity), Williams (Peterhouse). Mesera: Stephons and Neild took the lead in the first lan, and were never caught. Mr. Gibbs, who put on one of his splendid rashes, with which he was passing his antagonists, was thrown violently by a dog running in front of him. The following is the time of each lap—lat, I min 11½sec; 2.0, 2min 35½sec; 3rd, 4min 4sec. The mile, 5min 7sec—Stephons, 1; Neild, 2; Bindley, 3. This concluded the sports, which were throughout of the most satisfactory kind.

COURSING.

NORTH SOMEROOTES OPEN MEETING NOV. 24.
resident: Mr. William Watkinson. Steward: Messrs. J. Byron,
J. E. Waite, J. W. Baueroff, and J. Swain. Judge: Edward
Spalford, Esq. Field Steward: Messrs. G. Robinson, R. R. Hood-less, and T. Richardson. Flag Steward: Mr. J. Houlden. Slip Steward: Mr. George Watkinson. Slipper: Mr. W. Shields.
The PORTER'S MAISSI STAKES, for pupples of 1861.

The Poirter's Maissic STAKES, for pupples of 1891.

Mr. F. Wray, jun., ad b w tid b Ladv Elizabeth, by Blondin—Fly (March), beat Mr. Would's b w b Young Nell, by Bullet—Would's Nell (June)
Mr. O. Robinson w f d Rinderpest, by Rabbi—Red Eye (June), beat Mr. L. Boulton's Tw b Gipsy, by Creole—Nell (Feb) (1)
Mr. F. Davy's b b Mistress by Blucher—Excitement (May), beat Mr. J. H. Raithby's be b Fan, by Goltho—Alice (August)
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Mr. F. Davy's b b Mistress, by Blucher—Excitement (May), beat Mr. J. H. Raithby's bo b Fan, by Goltho-Alice (August).

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H. Rinderpest beat Mistress and won. (1)
The North Somenorus Cup. for all-agod greyhounds.
Mr. F. Wray nd bd b p Nu, by Gitton—Barefoot, beat Mr. C. Robinson'r w d Rapid Radza, by Radzocana—Re-eche
Mr. W. Smith's b b Julia, by Joshua—Violet, beat Mr. W. Richardson nd b w d Goltho, by Goltho—Kats, (1) (dr)

Nu beat Julia, and won.
The Hall Stakes, for all-aged greyhounds.

Mr. Malton's bo w b Smilax (pedigree unknown) beat Mr. F. Wray's bd d Bollo Vuo, by Monk of Thorney—Blanche
Mr. Jaskov's b d Spanker by Little Wonder—Banter beat Mr. F. Davy nd r d Magistrate by Archer—Dainty
Mr. J. H. Raithby's r b Alice, by Spanker—Alice, beat Mr. C.
Parker's f d Poot by Sailor—Way not.

J. Alice ran a bye

Alice ran a bye Spanker beat Smilax (1)

Spanker beat Alice and won.
The Consolation Stakes, for all-aged greyhounds.

Mr. C. Robinson's r w d Rapid Radza boat Mr. O. Parkor's f d Prot Mr. W. Smith's r w d Sportaman boat Mr. P. Wray's b w td b Lady Elizaboth (3) (dr)

Rapid Radza beat Sportsman, and won.

This meeting, which was held on Friday last, showed a great falling off as compared with the last meeting. The wind was very high, and the sport auffored in consequence.

EXTRA RABBIT COURSING.

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SHEFFIELD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

Outsides a rabbit coursing match betwoon Webster's Lark and Howo's Spot, both of Sheffield, for 21s a site, best of 15 courses, 50 yards law, Lark was backed, affith, sixth, soon, and will he soon below:—Lark secured the sixth, soon and will he soon below:—Lark secured the sixth, soon and will he soon below:—Lark secured the sixth, soon and will he soon below:—Lark secured the sixth, soon and sight, touth, touth, in the secured sixth, soon and sight, touth, touth, in the secured sixth, soon and sight, touth, touth, in the secured sixth, soon and sight, and Spot the sight, touth, touth, in the secured sixth, soon and the side of the sixth secured sixth, soon and sipper, and Mr. J. Dearden referee. After the above Mr. A. Peat gave 25 10s, to be coursed for by degs of all sixes; entrances, 3s, and 2s; 55 yards law. Eighteen dogs entered, and Honsley's Dart secured the first prize (22 10s.), Copley's Poay second (15s.), and Popp's Novice, third (5a). Mr. J. Dearden, referee.

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SWIMMING

ANSON OF WESTMINSTER, AND BURGESS OF THE LONDON SWIMMING CLUB.—A maich has been made between the above well known swim-mors for a 100 yards race. Burgess staking £6 to Anson's £2. The whole of the money has been deposited with us.

PIGEON FLYING.

BARNSLEY.

On Monday last a pigoon flying leger came off at the Horse and Jockey Inu, Barnsley, where a copper kettle was offered to the pigoon who could accomplish two miles in the least space of time. There were 13 entries. The birds were set up at Stambro, near Barnsley. The winning bird belonged to Charles Patterson, and accomplished the task in six seconds.

Theatrical and Musical Movements

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MR. and Mrs. W. C. P. WALLFORD, "Yankee" vocalists, opened at the Imperial Colossaum, Belfast, on the 27th inst; Fleur-de-Lis, Sheffleld, Boxing Night, 1855; Masonio Hall, Bishop Auckland, January Sh. 1989. Latters for inture dates solicited.

ROYAL WEAR MUSIC HALL, Sunderland. The Northern \mathbf{R}^{OYAL} WEAR MUSIC HALL, Sunderland. The Northern \mathbf{R}^{OYAL} when \mathbf{R}^{OYAL} when \mathbf{R}^{OYAL} when \mathbf{R}^{OYAL} when \mathbf{R}^{OYAL} and \mathbf{R}^{OYAL} when \mathbf{R}^{OYAL} and \mathbf{R}^{OYA

THE LOUISVILLE MINSTRELS—Mr. and Mrs. Langan and Mr. J. Millicent—at the Wear Music Itall, Sunderland, every evening. At liberty, Monday, the 3rd of September, 1863.

A LF GARNEF, the new Negro Comedian, Vocalist, Instru-mentalist, and Dancer, infelshed a successful engagement on the 25th, at the Imperial Colossum, Bioffast, and opened on Tacaskay, the 25th, as Clargow, At liberty for concerts till February Address, A. Garnot, Mr. Leo-Marlow, Finlammonic Concert Hall, 5t, Argelectrice, Glasgow.

JOR WILSON, the Tyneside Bard and Vocalist, author of "Aw Mish yer Muther wal cum," "The Row upon the Stairs," &c., now fallilling a most successful engagement at the Masonic Massic Hall, Bishop Auckland. His last now song, "The Less that Leaves next door," received nightly with reary of laughter and thunders of apphases.

CHIPPENHAM.—Phomix Theatre,—Wanted two Useful Men.

M.R.R. Y. STURGES, "the Salvator Rosa of Modern Flautists," who caused so marrellous a sensation at the Eirmingham and New castle Concerts, will shortly appear in London. At present in Birmingham Letters addressed Post Office.

THE Great M'HAFFEE, at the London Music Hull, Rochdale, acknowledged by the proprietor and public to be the greatest success he has had on his establishment having to respond to eight or nine calls cand turn. Familiade Muse Hall, Huddersfield, Dec. 4th, one month. All Letters directed there will be punctually attended to.

WILL BARNES, Comic Vocalist, Negro Comedian, and Dancer, will be at liberty, Dec. 25th. Address, Masonic Hall, Bishop

MR HARRY HOLTON, Burlesque Actor, Miss Clara King,
Daneguss and Serio-Comic Vocalist in their original contertainments,
or The Stranger of the Communication of the Communication

DOB MARSHALL, the Original Irish Swell and justly entitled the Dublin tellip, with his twig from the Emerald Isle is now concluding a most successful re-negagement intit time at the Monster Sciono, Crampton Court, Dublin. His songs (which are his own), new and original, two very good and never have been away in fingland. At therety for Monday, or the court of the Above Concert Hall will neet with prompt attention.

WILL DIAMOND, the Champion Bone and Baujoist, and JOHNNY HOLLIS, the unapproachable barkle Comedian and Burlequa Actor, at the London Music Hall, Rechalate open at St. Parick's, Dublin, on the 6th of December, where all letters must be addressed.

CONTINUED success of Mr. T. Benson, the great negro instru mental performer, vocalist and dancer. Tenth week of his engagement and re-engaged for six weeks longer. At liberty about January 10. Address, Now Han Muste Hall, Adam-bourd, Grathou-street, Dublin.

M. R. J. M'DOWELL, comic and patter vocalist, after fulfilling a nost accessful cogazoment at the Prince of Wales, Wolverhampton, relurned to the lion Accord, burdene (2nd engagement), and met with equal success. Trades Ital, Arbroath, Dec. 4. Hritannia, Glasgow (3rd engagement), and bec. 20. Lrinc, Newcastid, Jan 23, 1866 (this cagacoraent) Puller's, Braddord, P. D. 20. Princess, Leets, March 19. Museum, Bolon, April 18 (5rd engagement), collectum, Diversion, May 21. At liberty June 18.

M.R. TOM RUSHTON, Sensation Comique, after fulfilling success-ful engagements at Manchester, liverpool, lielfast, Nettirgham, Longton, &c., is now fulfilling his first engagement at the Cross Im Musel Hall, Kings-winford, where he receives his three and four calls nightly. At liberty Dec. 18, 1965. Address, Tom Rashtan, Gross Musile Hall, Kingswinford.

VICTOR LISTON, Comedian and Comic Vocalist, late of the Metropolitan Mude Ital), Edgware-road, London, this week concludes a genuine successful engagement of one month, at the Grainger Hotel; Northead and the Comment of the Comment

CODIVA MUSIC HALL, COVENTRY,—Mr. J. Barker, of the Green Man Music Hall, Kildermanster, respectfully -informs the Profession in general that he has bought the lease of the above hall, and will be a support of soon of the company of

M.R.S. W. JACKSON, the people's favourite Serio Comic and Characteristic Singer and Dancer, and Impersonator of Male Characters, and Miss Bila Jackson, the Infant Star, Serio-Comic, and Characters in Singer and Haracter Comique and Haracteristic Singer and Haracteristic Comique and Haracteristic Comique and Haracteristic Singer and Haracteristic Company of the Com

IMMENSE SUCCESS.—LIMERICK CONCERT HALL GRAPHENGES, STAFFORDSHIRE.—Harry Jones, Comic Vocalist: roars of laughter at Harry's Mechanical Baby inshiby. Open on December 4, at Udall's Royal Exchange Concert Hall, West Bromyich. Open for Christmas.

GREAT Success of MR and MRS. GUS MAUGHAM. Negro Attists, at the opening of the New Oxford Music Hall Wakefield; hundreds turned News, Open at Mr. Horox. Albin Music Hall, Bury and the Hild of De-order of the Development of the New Oxford Music Hall, Bury and the Hild of De-order of the above halls will be strictly attended to. Wanted to open immediately at the New Oxford, Wakefield, Ind Monday note, a first class serior Comite and Cha-lation of the Hild Music Matter of the Hild December.

MR. J. K. THORNTON, Pantaloon, George W. Picaeting Clown, are open to negotiate for the forthcoming Christmas rantomimes Address, Mr. Sparks, Mount Pleasant, Liverpool

THE BROTHERS NEMO, the celebrated Chinese Jugglers, now engaged at Day's Grystal Palace Concert Hall, Birmingham are received every evening with tremendous applause; will appear at the Sun, Knightsbridge, on Boxing-Night, and will be open for engagements from March 12 Address, as above, the only Double Jugglers in England.

MR. and MRS. DALE BUTLER, Comic Ductists, at the Scotia and Millon Colesseum Music Halls, Glasgow London, at Christmas at the following halls:—Apollo Music Hall, 0.15; Oriental Music Hall, 10.45.

M.R. JOHN SHERIDAN, Juvenile and Light Comedian, of the Royal Princess's Theatre, Edinburgh, in above to numerous Inquiries, bees to state that he is still engaged at the above establishment, and that he will not be at liberty for the present.

DIXIE, DIXIE! The Star Versatile Comique concludes this day (Saturday) a successful engagement at the Newmarket Music Hall. Opens on Montay at Hardy's Music Hall, Manchester; Thomas's Music Hall, Northampton, Feb. 5. At Liberty on Rollog-night, Letters addressed to Hardy's Music Hall, Manchester, will mast with prompa tatential English and Prompa training.

STAR CONCRET HALL, Belfast.—Great success of P. Smith, English and Irish Conde Singer and Dancer, now fulfilling his 6th engagement at the above concert hall. At liberty he 8th January for long or short engagements. N.B.—Great success of P. Smith's last new song—Good Rye Blody Dear. Works and musile free for 18 stamps.

W. H. FORRESTER, Characteristic and Comic Vocalist, having just concluded a successful engagement of one month with Mr. Balaton, Alexandra Music Hall, Lincoln, opens December 2nd, at the Shrewbury Arms Concert Hall, Longon, Stafforshire, for three weeks; Wire Treitis Music Hall, Barnisey, at Christmas, for one month. At liberty, January 22nd. All letters punctually attended to,

ORIGINAL ANECDOTES OF SAYERS. BY MR. R. KING, HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

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By Mr. R. King, ins Biother-Law.

At the age of fourteen years Sayers came to London to my wife, Louis's oldest sister, at Camden-town, where I was then residing. He was desirous of learning a trade, and the ne chose was that of a bricklayers and he soon got on, but after a little while I was told by some of them that he was always fighting with an long with the bricklayers and he soon got on, but after a little while I was told by some of them that he was always fighting with mome bey or other. I used to talk to him and so did his sister, but all of no avail, for it appeared fighting was his delight. I receibest that at some extensive works I was carrying on at the Hippodrome Race Course, Notting-hill, there was a poor Russian refugee, who could not speak English, and was constantly asking me in his way to give him a job as a labourer. Tom asked rue to take him on, and I did so, and the Russian had not been many weeks at work before he met with an accident, but was soon well and at work again. There were on the works about aixkeen navigators, and one of them one day at diamertime, tormented the poor Russian. Tom, took the Russian's part. The navey told Tom if he did not hold his tongue he would give him "a slap of the head." Tom replied that "he had better try't on." Tom was then in his seventeenth year. A ring was formed, and at it they went, and Tom gave the navvy, in about ten minutes, a severe threabing. The navy's inate who seconded him, not being satisfied at Tom's thrashing his friend, challenged him, and at it they went, and in less than a quatre of an hour the other navy was glad to say "enough" and succumb to a mere boy. This gained Tom many friends among his mates, and he had soveral rough fights with fellows about that part, and always with bigger men than himself, but nover failed to come of victorious. After I completed the works Tom thought he could better himself, and left me for some time, but soon returned and asked mot of give him a job; I did so, for at that t

THE CLERGYMAN AND THE PRIZE FIGHTER.

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A clergyman residing in a village not twelve miles from St. Paul's, the other day missed the 'bus which was his usual means of conveyance. He was in a hurry, and did not feel inclined to walk three or four railes. In this dilemma he applied to the landlord of the mearest public house. Boniface, who was Mr. W. P. Warner, of the Welsh Harp, Hendon, would assist him with pleasure. There was a gentleman in the house who was going to start for London immediately; would he give the elergyman a lift. Of course he would The clergyman was delighted, and away he and his newly-formed acquaintance rode. As they approached near town, it seemed to the elergyman that overy one was staring at them. He could not understand it. The more he thought of it, the more unintelligible did the general staring appear. At length he said to his driver, "I can't see that there is anything peculiar about our appearance, yet every one appeara, to be staring at you or ne—can you explain that to me?" "The truth is," said the driver, "my name is Ton Sayers," "Oh, indeed," said the clergyman," "then perhaps you will have the kindness to set me down. "I indeed is hald not," replied the hero of the Ring; "I promised to drive you to London—and to London you go along with me." And thus the worthy pair role on—the mob greeting Sayers everywhere as a favourite—the elergyman feeling not a little out of place.

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A short time previous to last Christmas Day, Tom Sayers was on a fraternal visit at Brighton, and left his dog at his stables in Canden-town, under the guard of his stableman. These impudent variets, the London dog thieves, had often threatened, in Tom's hearing too, to "lift" the noble hound, early or late, and were invited to try and do their best, as Tom had an impression that the dow would tear to atoms any atranger who might have the tenerity dow would tear to atoms any atranger who might have the tenerity and the stable of a fratornal visit at Brighton, and left his dog at his stables at Camden-town, under the guard of his stableman. Those impulent variets, the London dog thivers, had often threatened, in Tom's hearing too, to "lift." the noble hound, early or late, and were invited to try and do their best, as Tom had an impression that the dog would tear to atoms any stranger who neight have the temerity to take liberties with the brate. More than one of the seamps had frequently followed Tom from sporting houses to "drums" where Tom usually dropped in at, but as the dog when left on the trap out side, attracted much attention, the dog-imps found their pay to well guarded to attempt å raid upon. By some means a wortby, child of Autolycus, rejoicing in the title of "Jack'the-Kid," and halling from Golden-lane, accordance that Tom was at the sea-side, and and left his dog in town, and it was not long before the animal changed his sing quarters for the kennel of Daddy-long-legs, in Golden-lane, second, and Mr. Simpson. Park J. A. Chandler was the holder, and halleft his dog in town, and it was not long before the animal changed his sing quarters for the kennel of Daddy-long-legs, in Golden-lane, where his arrival created quite a stir amongst the gang of dog prigs, who at once set the price, of "fifty quid" upon the dog, and six pounds were advanced upon the expectant reward by the dogs of health, and better healt time. Tom had a telegram of the "rieving," and to the ast-mishment of the "school," a reward of three pounds was only offered. The dog's necklace the "rieving," and to the ast-mishment of the "school," a reward of three pounds was only offered. The dog's necklace the

school valued at more than Tom's proffered reward, and this was at once taken from the animal's neck. A London banker, a well-known friend to Tom, next interested himself in the recovery of the dog, and some of the dog chantors waited upon that gentleman, offering to restore it for £50. They were assured that Tom would give no more than three pounds, as he well know the longer the dog was kept the greater its burthen to the gaolers. Days and weeks elapsed and Tom called into his services Mr. William Kendillon, formerly a superintendent of police, and atterwards employed by royalty and the nobility, to recover lost dogs. Kendillon advised Tom not to pay one farthing, and Tom left the matter entirely in the cs officer's hands. In a very short time, Tom was directed to meet two of the gang at a certain hostelry, and received his lost favourite, minus the necklace, and not liking to break his word, gave one of the fellows the three pounds, but ere the thieves left the place, the money was spent, and by way of a finish, one of the scamps was shook of other loose each, by standing him on his head. For once, the school were done, and the dog pawnbroker ranked of six quid, beside the expense of maintaining Tom's elephant some thirty-four days.

IN MEMORIAM THOMÆ SAYERS.

AGONISTÆ CORONATI, QUI NATUS 12ST, A.D., 1826; OBHT, A.D. 1865;

Who has not seen the "Octoroon," And shudder'd, when the knife Forth from the collar of each "coon Flash'd for the deadly strife?

Who has not read, as foreign news, Of brave men, stiff and stark Pierced by stilettoes, spite of thews And sinews, in the dark?

Who has not heard, in courts of law Of men whose teeth uproot Noses and lips? who lash, till raw, Infants, from head to foot?

Mho has not heard of, read of, seen,
A stand-up English fight?
No weapon but the fist, I ween,
And "God defend the right!"

No dastard's blow unfairly struck, But Englishmen's "Fair play!" Down with brute force! "Tis English pluck And science win the day!

One who thus fought (the eye grows dim)
Has found an early grave:
English—aye, every luch of him—
And bravest of the brave.

All honour to the glorious scars The wounded soldier shows! The wounded soldier shows!
All honour to the gallant tars
Who scatter England's foes!

Honour to him, whose Heaven-made pair Of pistols ne'er hung fire! Heroic, honest bricklayer, In Nature's own attire.

The gentleman who laughs to see A hero of such stuff, Deserves—yes, he deserves to be "Well punish'd" by "a rough."

Did not of old Olympia sound
(As every scholar reads)
The praises of her champion, crown'd
For less heroic deeds?

"Tis irreligions." Then, my lord, The written: "They, who take the sword Shall perish by it too."

Shall we (policeman-like), while Art Her teachers loves, shout "Hence, Ye skill'd professors, who impart The Art of Self-Defence?"

No! Absit omen! Stand aside,
While heroes of the fist
Gaze on that humble name with pride,
"Tom SAYERS, Pugilist."

May we all fight, without a foe, Stilette, teeth, or knife, As Sayers fought at Farnborough The Battle stern of Life.

CAROLUS.

Tom Sayers and—His Circus,—Tom, when a little boy, had a great penchant for seeing the "riders," as the circus people were called, and more than once he received a "larruping" for cutting a hole in the canvas to graitly his curiosity. Tom never forgot this, and when he had a circus of his own (which he said he would have some day, and had it) he never forgot this youthful longings. We have seen him repeatedly samuggle in a ragged lad, lift up the canvas, and allow the youngster to crawl in, and with his well-known good-humoured merry laugh at having deceived, or "kidhled" his own check-taker. The ancedoto is nothing, but it shows the pure and simple mind of the man.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

MINCING-LANE CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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West Losdon Gasuras, Brownerd.—The first meeting of the season of this very popular club took place on Saturday last, at Mr. E. Jones Ground, Brownerd in the presence of a large number of members of the production of their transportance of the production of the presence of a large number of the production. The management was all that could be desired, the stowards being Messes, J. N. Layton, J. Hodgson, J. A. Chauller, H. L. Johnstone, and C. D. Tanqueray, Willamo, the latter gentleman more especially giving good hid, as well as most courteously affording accommodation to the throst; while James Layton, Esq., as the judgo, gave every satisfaction. The following is a return of the sports:—

For this race Mr. Charles Westhall, of "Bell's Life," was specially to act as referce.

G. T. Chinnery won very caselly; F. C. Baker was second, and F. Mark third. The time of the winner was 7 minutes 50 seconds.
The referce very properly read a lesson to the amateurs in the principles of fair "heel and too," for during the progress of the handleap he disqualified the whole of the competitors except the first and second. Handicap Race of 120 Yards.—This was considered the crack event of the day, the fourteen entries being divided into two heats, the first and second in each heat having to run off in the final one.

First Heat.—Five out of the seven coloured started, when an excellent race ended with II. If. Moseley, 10, winning by a yard; half a yard between W. G. Woolston (who was second) and C. Nickalls third; C. II. Prest, scratch, and A. C. Rhodes also starting. Time 122 seconds.

Seconds. Heat.—A fast race was ended by C. Baines, 10, coming in first by three yards; W. A. Simpson, 3, second; and Jenkins, 9, third. Time, 11\(^2\) seconds. F. Witty, 15, and F. Mark, 13, followed in the order named.

Final Heat.—C. Baines, W. A. Simpson, II. II. Mc-eley, and W. G. Woolston, as first and second in the above two heats, now came to run off for the prize. It was a clipping race, and ended by Baines breasting the tape first by four feet before Moseley, who was second; the other two nearly side by side a yard behind Moseley. Time 11\(^2\) seconds.

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Race of 109 Yarda.—Only four started out of the filteen, when W. A. Simpson came in first, C. H. Prest second, W. Ooliett third, and C. Nickalls fourth. Time, 10½ see. This race precedes the final heat of the 120 Yards Handles, the latter winding up the sparts.

The prizes were afterwards handed over to the successful competitors by J. Layton, Esq., and most appropriately wound up the proceedings. The prizes consisted of silver cups, bronze ornaments for flowers, silver dishes, and articles useful to volunters, or those who join in such health invigorating exercises. The ground was in excellent order; and Jenn Howes, who catch as starter, and Harry Andrews, who brought the competitors to the post without delay, performed their duties efficiently.

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Messrs, J. Catten and T. Willaume.—A race of 100 yards, which the latter won by two yards, osaily.
An amateur and Donald Baxter.—This was a spin of 120 yards, for £5, Jorn Howes aching as referee. Au ovon start was effected, whon the professional won by six yards.
A Portuguese and Garland's Novice.—This, was for a small stake, the distance 100 yards. The foreigner won, after a good race, by a yard and a half, to the surprise of all present, and to none more so than the professionals.

ATHLETIC SPORTS AT CAMBRIDGE.

DOWNING COLLEGE.

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Gominities: Messra, Tosswill (explain), Wharton (trossurer and escretary), Questle, Lancastor, and Hrown.

Those sports took passe on Femior's Ground, on Tharsday. The weather was favourable, and a good many spectators were present. The first event was a 100 Yds Running Race, for which five started, Tosswill being the winner, with MMichael second, the time being very good (10)sec). Putting the Weight.—This event was computed for by for, and the first and second in the sprint race were also able to pull off this, Tosswill "putting" the weight 27ft 7in, and M'Michael 26ft 7in.

off this, Tosswill parting of the Third Tosswill 1, Questel 2, Browne and M'Michael made the running for 200 yds, when Browne talled off. Tosswill beat Questel by Sec. M'Michael abad hird. Long Jump—M'Michael (16th), 1; Wharton (15tt 3in), 2; Tosswill

(13i4), 3.

One Milo Raco.—M-Coil made the running in the first lap, but was never afterwards in the race. Quested then took the lead, and throughout the rest of the race was followed by Pophan and Brailey, in that order inishing. The leading man's time of each lap was as follows:—First, Inni. 11see, second, Inni 15see, third, Inni 20sec, fourth, Inni 17see. Cuestel's time for the mile 5min 3sec, Popham's 6min 53sec. Brailey was a bad third.

Throwing the Hammer.—Tosswill (76ft 7in), 1; M'Michael (500 thin), 2

Brailey was a out more. "Trowing the Hammer, — Tosswill (76ft 7in), 1; M'Michael (56ft 6in), 2.
200 Yds Strangers' Raco. "This brought ont a great entry, and it was found nocessary to run it in heats: —First heat: Well won by Tilfany (Emmanuel) in 25ec, beating Templac, Evrbank, Posrand Jackson, Bishop, Faber, Waltian, Yates, Wilderby Groon, Rebow, Pholps, Beond hoat: Won by Law Jose Lows, James and Cutroll; Stronger and Jackson, Bronie, Roming, Law Jose Lows, James and Cutroll; time, 25ec.

High Jump—Tosswill (18 10in), 1; Brown (4ft 7in), 2.
Walting Baos, three miles.—Cuestel (28min 5sec), 1; M'Michael (28min 35ec), 2. Five compated) but Brickwoot retired at the end of a mile, Pophan at the end of two miles and a quarter, and Brailey only a quarter of a mile short of the distance. The race was a very good one.

The Sack Raco, which brought the day's proceedings to a close, was won' by Brown.

SYDNEY COLLEGE

Friday.—A tremendously high and cold wind, which was wrenching the tiles of the houses in all directions, and which made the running very laborious, did not prevent a large number of 'Varsity men from assembling on Fenner's Ground to winness the excellent sports of this college club, which numbers amongst its members the names of some who are well-known in connection with former Varsity contests. A considerable number of men belonging to other college clubs were also training for the ovents in which thay hope to excel.

One Huntired Yards lace: Lund, 1; Shaw, 2. The former took the lend, and won all the way. Thine, 114 of R), Lowe (26 ft 6in.), 2. The Daniel of the Cannon Ball: Sanderson (27 ft), Lowe (26 ft 6in.), 2. The Daniel of the contraction of the contract

Long Jump: Rees (16 ft 11 in.) 1; Sanderson (16 ft 8 in.) 2, beating

Patting the Cannon Ball: Sanderson (27 if 1), Lowe (28 it Sin.),

Long Jump: Roes (16 ft 11 in.) 1; Sanderson (16 ft 8 in.) 2, beating five others

Throwing the Cricket Ball: Sanderson, 1, with the very good throw of 99 yds 1 ft 1 in.; beating Cawkwell, Holson, White, Stubbs, and Midrhead.

Guarter Milo Raco: F. M. Shaw, 1; Gates, 2; Baker, 3: Lund, Elliott, 1. M. Shaw; and Mindead. Lund got off with an excellent Ball of the Company of the Shaw improved by Baker and Shiws, the rest tailing off; at 200 yards. Shaw improved his speed, and coming down the hill, passed his optonesits, Lund having nothing left in him. Won by five yards. Baker a bad third, and the rest beaton off. Time, 65 see.

The High Jump was also pulled off by Shaw, who cleared 4 ft 9 in, beating seven others.

Mile Base: The following started:—Messrs-Oarey, Karran, Thompson, Elliott, Haslan, Phillips, and Gawkwell. Elliott made the running for nearly a quarter of a mile, when he gave up, and Karran, Thompson was soon out of the race, and Phillips, third, gave up. Karran won by 150 years. Oarey and Fallilips in Hillips, 18 and Sawkwell. Elliott made the running for nearly a quarter of a mile, when he gave up, and Karran, Thompson was soon out of the race, and Phillips, 18 and 18 and

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The annual athletic sports took place on Friday on Cowley School Cricket Ground, Huntingdon Green, and although the weather was exceedingly cold and a high wind prevailed, a large number of special spe

223sec. sports concluded with the Steeplechase, over two miles of heavy country, comprising a fair sprinkling of brooks, bullfinches, &c., for which Mr. Johnson (last year's winner) was handicapped 100 yards; Messrs, Valpy, Leeds, and Jowett also started. Notwithstanding Mr. Johnson's disadvantage he won very easily, Mr. Valpy 2.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, the members of Oriel College offer a plain Silver Goblet for competition amongst strangers at 250 yards (flat). There is no doubt the librarility of the Oriel gentlemen will meet with a good response, and a well-contested race may be anticipated.

THE GARDEN.

KITCHEN GARDEN

As long as the present wet weather continues we would strongly advise that all digging and trenching should be deforted until a more favourable opportunity. Brussels Sprouts, when the head is cut the dead leaves hould be proved, but none of the groon ones, as they protect the young side sprouts. The same may be said of Scotch (cale, and other winter greens. Cabbage, when a favourable opportunity occurs take advantage of it to earth up the autumn plantstions, it in ct only invigorates them, but prevent their boing loosened by the wind. Caulidiowers, never neglect giving daily air to those under hand-glassies and in frames, except during severe frost; if the planta are now drawn by an insufficiency of air, they will be very liable to button off. Cleambers, we purposely say but little on the winder treatment of plants growing in frames, as there are but few persons who go to the trooble and aspense of this mode of cultivation who have the convenience of a stove or Chember-pit, as plants may there be cultivated with much greater certainty. Endive, any that may have been placed with much greater certainty. Endive, any that may have been placed with much greater certainty. Endive, any that may have been placed or distance, over which should be placed mast to protect them from an if foat; the straw when wet to be replaced with dry. Peraley, as most families require a large supply, frames should be placed are a pertion to protect it from frost; some roots should also be potted and placed in one of the houses where they will be protected from frost, and, when wanted, can be placed in a house where forcing is going on-Potatose, when the weather is favourable ground intended for Potato culture should be rough-dug and exposed to the action of the weather as much as possible, and manure, if employed at all, should be most sparingly applied. Radishes, as soon as they come up in the frames give air at every favourable opportunity, to prevent their drawing. FRUIT GARDEN.

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Do not let Pears become over-ripe before being used; also look over the whole stock as often as time can be spared, removing any fruit that exhibit symptoms of decay, and put them aside for immediate use. Apples are keeping very badly this year. Any of the more choice varieties of Pears that do not ripen properly in the fruit-room should be removed to a warm place for a few days, which will be found to greatly improve them. Keep all fruit as cool and dry as possible; if front is excluded from the house it can searcely be too cool when the object is to preserve fruit plump and sound as long as possible. Where oriented trees have been for some years fet unprused, the hand-saw will be required to thin out the larger branches; keep the middle of the trees open to admit air, and to promote the formation of fruit-buds on the interior branches. It is, however, a bad practice to leave any description of fruit tree to itself, as it would in all cases pay the cultivator to prune ones year at least. If hitherto delayed Strawberry-beds should be dressed with short rick manure, we are not partial to the practice of digging between the rows; the manure may remain on the surface until the spring, when it can be slightly pricked in with a fork. Remove all. Finish prunting arms, some of the larger kinds of the property of the proposal of the varieties of these in the spice and weight of their bunches.

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Let lawns be well rolled whon sufficiently dry for the purpose, every part of the turn should be frequently swept during the winter. Nothing read of the turn should be frequently swept during the winter. Nothing and the state of the turn should be frequently swept during the state of the turn and growable relief to the dreariness of the season is afforded, which man agrowable relief to the dreariness of the season is afforded, which man time see that the walks are kept dry and firm, in order that they may be traversed with comfort at all times. While the weather continues mild the planting of decidnous trees may be proceeded with, provided the state of the ground will permit of the operation being profitably conducted. Decidnous trees and shrubs may be pruned whenever there is time, except during severe frost. Vallaable plants, as variegated hollies, rhode-dendrons, &c., if not growing so freely as it is desirable that they should do, would be benefited by a liberal allow-ance of rotton manures or well-decayed leaf soil applied as a top-dressing, covering it with a little line soil, and working it into the ground around the ball towards the extremities of the roots. Rhodedendrons

and what are generally termed American plants bear removal so well that these when not growing satisfactorily should be taken up, the ground well prepared by a liberal addition of peat or leaf soil, and re-planted.

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CONSERVATORY AND GENERIOUSE.

Attend carefully to specimen hard-wooded plants which it may be necessary to winter in the conservatory; many of these are impatient of ire-heat and a confined atmosphere. Use no more artificial warrath, therefore, than is absolutely necessary, and endeavour to counteract its drying effects either by means of evaporating-pans or by sprinkling the borders, &c., in order to prevent anything like a dry parched stace of the atmosphere. It is in many cases difficult to maintain a sufficiently mois some space without causing drip, as the moisture in the inclinating mois some space without causing drip, as the moisture in the and carry it off, it is nearly impossible in frosty weather to preserve the beauty of flowers for any longth of time, and in cases where there is no provision made against this kind of mesheture isling upon the parts, the temperature should be kept as low as may be consistent with safety, avoiding moisture in the almosphere as far as possible whenever the glass is affected by frost.

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Any late speciments, or importations of Orchids making late growths, should have the lightest situation in the house, and still receive a little moisture at the roots cocasionally: light, however, is the great desideratum in order to produce those secretions on which alone depends their power of passing through a long winter success fully. If there is any prospect of a searcity of bloom next May, a portion of the Achimones and Clovinias should be potted at once and longest at rest; and a few work of the continuous of the continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous c

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With the assistance of spranger and a stable manure or ian to farnish a gentle heat, Hyacinthamay be had at Christmas, and with a good stock of builts the displantamay be had at Christmas, and with a good stock of builts the displantamay be had at Christmas, and with a good stock of builts to displantamay be had at the time; those to slower in spring, to be planted during the months of October, November, and Decomber. It may be well to state that three builts grown together in a six-inch pot (fairly-twos) produce a much finer effect than single builts. The soil used for potting should be as rich as possible, such as one-half turiy loam and well decomposed cow or horse manure, with a small portion of clean sand intermixed. If, however, this cannot be obtained, then the lightest and richest at command must be employed instead. Fill the pots lightly with the propared compost, and place the built upon the surface, slightly pressing it into the soil. After giving the newly-planted builts a librarl watering, set the pots out of doors on a place where perfect drainage is surveyed, and cover them with about a foot of old tan, as north or five weeks the tight material. After remained to render that for remove them to a good will be sufficiently of variously the pots in numbers proportions to have the remaining material. A sitting-room window forms a suitable situation for Hyacinths while in bloom, and their beauty will be longer in fading there than in most situations. In no instance should they be removed from a close atmosphere, or suddealy exposed in a sitting-room window, until they have been previously hardened in a suitable temperature to withstand cold drying currents.—Cottage Gardener.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE CENTRAL FARMERS CLUB AND THE CATTLE

On Monday afternoon a deputation of the members of this club
waited by appointment on the Lords of the Privy Council, in Whitehall, to lay before them their views on the subject of the cattle plague
now raging in different parts of the country, and the Orders in
Council relating thereto. The deputation consisted of Mr. Robert
Leeds, chairman, and Mr. II. Corbett, secretary of the Central Farmers Club; Mr. Owen Wallis, Northampton; Mr. Dumbrell, Sussex;
Mr. M. Themas, T. Bessar, Charles and James Howard, Bed,
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Mr. M. Matthew Reynoldis, Beds; Mr. Catter, Lord,
Gon, Mr. Marsh, Kent.

A memorial which was presented prayed for the suspension of all
dealings in store stock for a period of two months, and also for
permission to sell fait stock only under very stringent conditions.

Sir George Gray, by whom the deputation was received, said the
object of the deputation had been partly anticipated by the new Orders
in Council just smed; and he thought it desirable that the experiment
thus commenced should have a fair trial before any further alteration was
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The Cattle Disease.—The following prescription has been found very successful in the neighbourhood of York:—Tineture of opium, § ounce, ditto catechu, I ounce, prepared chalk, I ounce, sulphurie ether, I ounce, given in one gill of starch every three hours. If the bowds are relaxed add till of multon suct. Blister the neck and spine with turpentine, mustard, and vinegar mixed.

W RESTLING

COPENHAGEN GROUNS, MANCHESTER, —APTICLES have been ratified by E. Taylor (Hollins), and J. Nolan (Oldham), to wrestle in the Lancashire style, for £0, and J. Nolan (Oldham), to wrestle in the Lancashire style, for £0, and the stakeholder, and or has £5 come of here on Dec 3. Mr. Wild is stakeholder, and or has £5 come. These celebrated athletes are matched to contend at 6sc 10th, on Now Year's Day, for £50, the best of three back-falls Lancashire style. Mr. Hayee has received, £5 cach which is to be made into £10 a side next Monday. CHT GROUNS.—Mr. James Holden has received articles and £5 a side, for a match, the best of three back-falls, Lancashire fashion on the usual conditions, between J. Massey (Ashton), and T. Parkinson (Clifton), which is to come off here on New Year's Day.

KNURR AND SPELL

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Horrocks and Raiserink.—These cracks are matched to play a game at knurr and spell, the best of thirty rises from minutes allowed) at these grounds, for £25 a side, on the 9th of December next. £3 a side is now in the hands of Charles Thornton, Ocach and Horres, Bradford Moor. A further deposit is to be made on the 2nd Decomber, the balance on the day. John Pullan, of Balley, is appointed stakeholder and referce. Wood heads and knurre, and spilt knurrs to go over again. Owing to the celebrity of the players this event is looked forward to with an unusual amount of interest, and will probably bring together a large assemblage. The play is to commence at noon.

SWIMMING.

The CLYDESDALECLUB.—On Thursday about forty members of this young and prosperous club held their first annual supper at the Albert Hotel, Wilson-street, Glasgow; ex-councillor Moir presiding. Ample justice having been done to the substantial viands provided, Mr. W. Wilson, the secretary, read the report, which gave-evidence of the interest taken in the act of nation, and showed that during the season the members of the club had been highly successful in various competitions, and that both at Glasgow and elsewhere they had earried off a goodly number of the principal prizes. The chairman, in an appropriate speech, expressed his hearty sympathy with the objects of the club, holding as he did the idea that swimming was a necessary branch of education, and one which he thought every can and woman should acquire early in life, as nothing else could contribute to that coolness and collectedness absolutely requisite in all cases of sudden innearsion. The meeting was subsequently addressed by Mr. Melvin, president of the Working Mon's Club, and Mr. Struthers, and songs and recitations wound up the evening's amusement.

AQUATICS.

MIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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SATURDAY, Dec. 2 1	min	past	1		26	min	past	1	
SUNDAY	min	past	1	*********	14	min	past	2	
TUESDAY	min	past	3	**********	30	min	past	3	
WEDNESDAY 11	min	past							
THURSDAY	min	past							
SATURDAY, Dec. 9 26	min	past	. 6	**********	50	min	past	6	

In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be add to that given at Loadon Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Putney; Harmershith is one hour later; Barnes; I hour and 10 minutes; Key, I hour ar 30 minutes; and Richmond, I hour and 50 minutes jater than London Bridge.

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS.

The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between Loudon Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide, more especially during the aquatic season. The plan will be simply to either add or subtract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to subtract from:

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Aberystwith	a	5	24	Dover	a	9	5	Rye	a	9	15
Beaumaris	a	8	25	Dublin	a	9	5	Searborough	a	2	4
Belfast	a	8	36	Falmouth	a	3	10	Sheerness	8	1	3
Beston	a	5	.8	Gravesend	8	0	53	Shields	a	2	26
Boulogne	a	9	18	Hartlepool	a	1	21	Southampton	a	9	33
Brighton	Œ	9	31	Harwich	8	2	1	Sunderland	a	1	15
Carmarthen	a	4	3	Hull	a	4	22	Torbay	a	4	-3
Oalais	a	9	52	Ipswich	8	1	27	Tynemouth	a	0	43
Chatham	8	1	5	Kingston	a	9	3	Waterford	a	3	59
Uherbourg	a	5	42	Margate	8	1	55	Weymouth	a	4	53
Oork	a	2	54	Newcastle	a	2	15	Whitby	a	1	38
Cowes	a	8	33	Plymouth	a	5	26	Wicklow	a	8	23
Dartmouth	a	4	3	Portsmouth	a	9	34	Yarmouth	a	7	10

Darmouth ... a 4 3 | Fortsmouth ... a 9 34 | Yarmouth a 7 10 For ex-mple, if high water at London Bridge be at 44 minutes past 12, which it will be on the morning of the 31st of December, and if the time for that day be required at Chatham, substract 1. hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 19 minutes past 11; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 59 minutes past 1.

MATCHES TO COME.

DECEMBER.
4.—Kilsby and Wiss—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £50 a side.
18.—Murphy and Russell—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £15 a side,

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TRIAL Engirs.

Notwithstanding the beisterous weather of last week the Trial Elights have been in daily practice under the utifion of Mr. Hrown and Mr. Souhouse, assisted by Mr. Forch under the utifion of Mr. Hrown and Mr. Souhouse, assisted by Mr. Forch under the utifion of Mr. Hrown and Mr. Souhouse, assisted by Mr. Forch under the utifion of Mr. Hrown and Mr. Souhouse, and lend this aid to the beating interests of the college and University. During the last week the strokes of the fave heats have been Mr. Fell, of St. John's, and Mr. Hall, of University College, the stroke of the late winning Four in the University races. The style of each is lively and elegant, but they both weight very light, and they want that long and steady swing forward which we look for in a trial elight, and which should distinguish it so broadly From a. College torpid. Among the men behind their there is much that is pomising; there is placed to the strength. The following are the masked thing, there is plenty of strength. The following are the masked thing, there is plenty of strength. The following are the masked thing, there is plenty of strength. The following are the masked thing, there is plenty of strength. The following are the masked thing, there is plenty of strength. The following are the masked thing, there is plenty of strength. The following are the masked the strength of the strength. The following are the masked the strength of the strength. The following are the masked the strength of the strength. The following are the masked the strength of the strength. The following are the masked the strength of the strength of the strength. The following are the masked the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength. The following are the masked the strength of the

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TENITY HALL SCRATOH FOURS.

These races came off on Saturday, Nov. 25. There were no less than 60 entries, making the unprecedented number of twelve boats, a good sign that the rowing spirit is, if dossible, still on the hierorase in this college. After four bampin; races a time race was rowed, in which the following crews competed:—

Mr. Carpenter's Crew.—1, Prout; 2, Glyn; 3, Jerwood; Carpenter (stroke); Payue (cox).

Mr. Dilko's Crew.—1, Clifford; 2, Huish; 3, Sowerby; Dilke (stroke); Kirby (cox).

Mr. Dilke's Crow.—t, Uliford; 2, Hulsh; 3, Sowerby; Dilke(stroke); Kirby (cox).
Dilke's crow was the favourite at 2 to 1, as they had made a bump every race. The two boats kept their distance until nearly the end of the course, when Dilke's boat, having to put on their final spurt while going round a bahar corner, their winning post being just beyond it, lost ground, and enabled Payne's boat to reach their goal first by the ground of the course o

NEWGASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

Listorians Boar Marcul on vitis Trine—Aquatics so far this season have prognosticated at remarkable isso, that is considering the ups and downs many of the northern carsmen have been subjected to, and the defeat of those parties who had attained a prominence somewhat traditionary, and a fame both country wide and world wide. Twelve months back very few beating men would have vonchasfed to dare the assertion that the great Coally viver, once so great, would so early have been divested of its prestige, renow, and almost honour, and that Bob Chambers, the carsman of all carsmen be it said, would have suffered vacquishment and thereby bus the Obampionship, especially worked and the triple of the hor other and the renormal triple care and the triple of the property of the hor other and the renormal triple care and the Tyne, in the absence of Bob Chambers and his equal, Indi Cooper, we fear must long remain in statu que. Naturally enough the championship cannot be supposed to remain with one man always, so we do not regret the change on account that the change will excite and agittate other men who admire progression and the honour attached to perseverance and honest conduct. Many other good men and true besides Chambers have unsexpectedly be one beaton; for instance, one of the contestants in the present race who by all means little dreamt of defeat; so if theory. Workford, the state of the presence of Mr. R. Walkoca, at the Stat Hotal. 25 a side with the state of the sta

when they stripped and took up their places near to the Mansion House. They had agreed to start from that place, and after lying a minute or so they laid the boat money, and without a single false attempt

Twas made, and the excitament, as a matter of course, of the people at once became something out of the usual, "Gan' on Geordin," "Now then, Jim," &c., &c. uver uttered loud and perhaps incoherently, and the rowers plott their cars with so much effect, grace and pith as to properly merit favour. Taylor soon showed his pseudiar and gifted trait of bidding his man adious as early as he possibly could, and we should say that Wakefield imagined the result of his efforts long ere the first half mile was reached. As it was, Taylor from the absolute first stroke showed in front, inches cropt into feet, and feet magnified into yards, and positively before 150 yards had been pulled Taylor was half a longth first. That advantage, however, appeared to be a trivial consideration as he sail continued to quelty leave Wakefield, who at laid longth first. That advantage, however, appeared to be a trivial consideration as he sail continued to quelty leave Wakefield, who at Taylor newer for the moment eased, and he added in consequence another two feet or so to the gap. It was now Wakefield's turn to display his agility or dexterity as the case may be. "He haud's Taylor," Scen pat it decordie," is '6 to 4 I'll take," &c. True Wakefield affection of the property of the haud's Taylor was not a second of Taylor pulling right inwards; the foul, however, did not occur, at least the sort of foul expected, but an accident equally as detrimental to Wakefield happened, and which probably longths the best frament mutically in before he could renow the race. All the time, of course, Taylor man pulling with inc. Wakefield happened, and which probably longths the best from the probably longths the best from the proper of the proper of the probably longths the best in the probably longths the best inches and the part of the probably longth

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A sallor was garrotted and robbed on Tower Hill on Monday night. The Navier of the Prince of Portugal, accommanied by their baby, are the prince of the prince of the Prince of the Prince of the Navier of the Navier of Concral Grant has at a public meeting expressed his firm belief that Mexico will soon be delivered from the foreign intruders.

A shoal of 17 bottle-nose whales got beached at Ruttrayhead last week. One small whale has also been cast ashore at Bucchanhaven.

"Would you like to have my opinion on Fenainism?" asked Jofferson Davis of a U.S. officer. "Yery much, sir," the officer replied. "You shall have it in three words, it's a bubble."

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The special commission for the trial of the Fenian prisoners opened on Tuesday. True bills were found against Stephens, Luby, the difference of the prince of the city.

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The intended marriage of the Princess Helena to Prince Christian of Augustabury, a brother to the duke who claims the Duchies of Solleswig-Holstein, is announced. It is understood that as the Frince has needing has been held

sum of £1,500 in Bank of England notes was found severd up. In the dress of a formal companion was sown the sum of £300 in Bank of England notes. The premisesof Messra, Price and Gosnell, manufacturing perfumers, Lombard-street, were burst down on Monday. Fires have also concurred during the week at Mr. Blummers, Little Peter-street, Westminster, in this case very little damage being done; at 4, George-street, Spitalields, a belging-house, where two children who, were sleeping had a narrow-seesage from being suffocated. This fire was some continuous and the seesage from being suffocated. This fire was some continuous and the seesage from being suffocated. This fire was some continuous and the seesage from the seesage from the seesage from the continuous and the seesage from the seesage from the continuous and seesage conductor got the fire oxing sistence. The fire was continued to the back room at the top of the building. A fire also occurred at 19, Baker's-buildings, Bishousgade. The freemen and escape conductor got the fire extinguished, but not until that part of the premises in which it commenced was burnt out.

An assault, arising out of a betting transaction, was the subject of a rial before Mr. Baron Martin and a jury on Tuesday. A Mr. Saunders, a botting man, and conducting business in the public streets, lost a betto a gentleman named White at the Goodwood races two years ago. Ho did not pay, an was been a senting, do and the building of the service of the services of

miscuously." The det ndant was fined 6s.

I cord and Lady Amberley met with a serious accident last week at Nailsworth. As they were descending a short but steep pitch, on their return to Isoberough Manor House after a short drive, the horze his lordship was driving ran away. The wheel of the conveyance coming in contant with some timber lying at the side of the road, it was upset. Lord Amberley soon recovered himself, but found that, beaddes being baddy truised, his knee was hurt. He was able, however, to render assistance, in conjunction withtwo friends who were on horseback, to Lady Amberley, who lay for some time insensible. It was subsequently ascertained that no bones were broken and her ladyship was conveyed home in a fly,

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Number of tickets sold, 10,000. First Prize, £500; second, £300; third, £100; starlers, £50; and non-inturers, £5 each, according to the prospectus. Prize The successful Numbers were advertised in the Sportman, Tucaday, November 21st; the Sporting Life, Wednesday 22nd.

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